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Typhoon Songda slams into Okinawa

Storm could bring worst winds in 60 years to Sasebo today



Carrier Air Wing 5 arrives back at Atsugi after summer exercise

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Nation

Camp counselor slayings: Two camp counselors killed on a California beach were remembered Saturday for their strong Christian faith as family and friends gathered to honor the couple who had planned to marry.

Lindsay Cutshall, 23, and her fiancé, Jason Allen, 26, were found Aug. 18 on a secluded beach along the Northern California coast. Both had been shot in the head while lying in sleeping bags.

Investigators have no suspects.

Church abuse claims: A judge has thrown out several claims of sexual abuse involving a Roman Catholic priest in Northern California, striking a potential blow to hundreds of men and women who allege they were molested while diocese officials looked the other way.

Judge Ronald Sabraw said plaintiffs' attorneys had not presented any direct evidence the church "knew or had reason to know, or were otherwise on notice, of any unlaudi sexual conduct" by the priest, who is not dead. The claims were part of a consolidadeal wasuit involving 160 complaints against Northern California clerey.

Va. death row inmate: A federal judge Friday denied a death row inmate's attempt to delay his execution for a second time on the grounds that putting him to death by injection would be unconstitutionally cruel.

James Edward Reid's lawyers claimed that Virginia's method of execution was unconstitutional because it was possible Reid could still be conscious when the last of three drugs is administered and would suffer pain before he dies.

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U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson said in his ruling that the procedure would kill the defendant within five to 10 minutes and reduce the chance that he would be conscious of any pain to less than 6/1000 of 1 percent.

Bugging of Philadelphia mayor: Two aides to Mayor John F. Street said his strift was tipped off last fall about an FBI bug that had been placed in his office, contradicting earlier statements by the city's top police official and mayoral advises who said they knew nothing about the listening device before it was found.

Installed in mid-September as part of an anti-corruption probe, the bug was found Oct. 7 by police who had been ordered to sweep the mayoral suite by Police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson.

The tip apparently came first to Street's



California wildfires: The Geysers fire is viewed in the distance off Highway 128, near the Santa Angelina Ranch in the Mayamacas Mountains of northeast Sonoma County, Calif. The Sonoma County fire, which started Friday near The Geysers, the world's largest geothermal power facility. destroyed 11 homes and threatened wineries and hundreds of other residences.

communication director, Barbara Grant, Natwar Singh. her attorney said Friday.

World

West Bank barrier: Israel began construction Sunday of a section of its separation barrier in the southern West Bank, days after Palestinian suicide bombers carried out an attack from the area.

Israeli security officials confirmed that work started on a 20-mile stretch of barrier southwest of Hebron.

Meanwhile, Palestinian gunmen seized the local government offices in a southern Gaza town for several hours Sunday, demanding that the Palestinian Authority do more to help families left homeless by an Israeli military operation last week, witnesses and militarys said

The militants left the Khan Younis governor's office after receiving "concrete promises" that the problem will be solved soon, a gunmen told The Associated Press.

India-Pakistan talks: India and Pakistan opened high-level talks Sunday aimed at solving their decades-old dispute over Kashmir with Pakistan denying it arms and trains a separatist insurgency in the region and accursing India of human rights abuses there. The war of words over Kashmir—the cause of two major armed conflicts between the nuclear-armed rivals—threat-ened to complicate the wide-ranging talks between Pakistan's Foreign Minister Khursheed Kasuri and his Indian counterpart, and his Indian counterpart,

Freed Malaysian leader: Several thousand supporters of newly freed former deputy leader Anwar Ibrahim brought Malaysia's main airport terminal to a standstill in a potent reminder of the charismatic sway he holds over the country.

The crowds overwhelmed airport security as they surged toward Anwar's gold-colored Mercedes-Benz when he arrived for a flight to Germany, where he will undergo back surgery for an injury suffered partly during a police beating six years ago.

Darfur crisis: Sudan's foreign minister said his country does not object to increased numbers of foreign cease-fire monitors, plus troops to protect them, being deployed to crisis-torn Darfur. Mustafa Osman Is-mail's comments on Saturday follow U.N. calls on his government to allow more than 3,000 troops enter Darfur, something which Khartoum has yet to sanction.

War on terror

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Wet, wild Typhoon Songda socks Okinawa

BY DAVID ALLEN Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa - Typhoon Songda slammed across Okinawa on Sunday with winds exceeding 160 mph at its center, stranding tourists and causing isolated

nower outages The storm center passed within 12 miles of Kadena Air Base at 7:30 p.m., according to the 18th Weather flight. Winds of 58 mph or greater were expected until 9 a.m. Mon-

day.

The storm was forecast to hit the Sasebo area Tuesday evening, with Sasebo Naval Base residents being warned to expect the

strongest winds in 60 years. "The strongest winds we had on Kadena were gusts of 68 knots (78 mph)," said Tech. Sgt. Damion Madison, a forecaster with the 18th Weather Flight. "Just before landfall, the storm took a hard right and right over the neck of the island to the north, around

The 160 mph winds were recorded near the eye wall, which just missed Kadena and central Okinawa, Madison said

No major damage was reported by prefectural police as of Sunday evening. Five inju-

ries were reported. A police spokesman said a 43-year-old man in Okinawa City was injured when he was struck in the head with a large sheet of plywood as he checked for damage at a construction site Sunday morning. And a 56-year-old woman in Naha sustained broken ribs when she fell after being smacked by a door blown open by a strong gust of

Damage estimates had not been made on U.S. military bases on the island Sunday night. Scattered power outages were reported in family housing areas on Kadena Air

A spokesman for the Okinawa Meteorological Observatory said Typhoon Songda, the

Sasebo next in path; forecasters: 'Take storm seriously'

as many weeks, is one of the strongest to hit the island in the last 30 years. More than 3 inches of rain fell as of 8 p.m. Sunday, acconding to the 18th Weather Flight. He predicted Songda would dump about 11 inches of rain on the island

Prefectural officials said all international and domestic flights were canceled at Naha International Airport, stranding thousands of passengers, according to airport officials

In all, about 263 flights were canceled. Also, all bus service and the monorail in Naha were halted and the Okinawa Toll Road, Tomari Bridge in Naha, and some low-lying roads were closed.

Some 9.400 homes throughout the island prefecture were without power as of 8 p.m. Sunday as Songda, named for a river in northern Vietnam, passed through the

The Okinawa Meteorological Observatory announced that the typhoon could be the strongest storm to hit Okinawa since 1972, when the prefecture was returned to Japan and began to keep its own records.

The storm caused cancellation of all Labor Day events on U.S. military bases on the island and the 48th Annual All-Island Eisa Festival in Okinawa City.

Also canceled was a planned protest rally at Okinawa International University sponsored by the city of Ginowan to protest a Ma-rine helicopter's crash into the campus administration building Aug. 13. A city official said the rally, expected to draw thousands of demonstrators, has been rescheduled for nevt Sunday

Songda, the 18th tropical storm in the region this season, was heading due west to-ward Taiwan when it suddenly changed course and turned to the north as it hit the

Quakes rattle western Japan

TOKYO - Two strong earthquakes, one magnitude 6.9 and the second magni-tude 7.3, rattled western Japan within hours of each other Sunday night, injur ing 14 people, shaking buildings in Tokyo and triggering tsunami waves

The first quake, with a 6.9-magnitude quake, struck shortly after 7 p.m. Kyodo

News reported that five were hurt in the

The second temblor, of magnitude 7.3, struck about five hours later. Public broadcaster NHK reported nine people were injured.

Tsunami waves triggered by seismic activity were recorded along the Pacific Coast, the largest being 3 feet high.

From The Associated Press

weakening path of a high-pressure ridge. The Joint Typhoon Warning Center forecast the storm would curve further to the north, coming within 20 miles of Sasebo by Tuesday afternoon, with winds weakening to

about 110 mph Sasebo Naval Base in southwestern Kyushu announced TCCOR 3 as of 3 p.m. Sun-day, just a few hours before Okinawa was in line to feel Songda's worst.

Forecasters with Sasebo's Naval Pacific Meteorology and Oceanography Detachment predicted this typhoon would arrive over Sasebo with a wind speed not seen in decades, much the same forecast as last week. as Typhoon Chaba approached

"Confidence is extremely high that Ty-phoon Songda will pass in the vicinity of western Kyushu," the Sasebo forecast re-"It is too early to determine whether or not Songda will pass east or west of Sa bo which will mean the difference of 46 mph or greater in observed winds.'

'Based on the current warning ... Take this storm very seriously as it has the potential to produce the strongest winds observed in Sasebo in over 60 years," the forecast bluntly stated.

As of Sunday night, forecasters were predicting the worst of the typhoon would pass Sasebo between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

with sustained winds of 93 mph and gusts up to 123 mph.

After passing western Kyushu, the ty-phoon is predicted to continue northeast over the Sea of Japan, possibly causing heavier-than-usual wind and rain in Iwakuni. Possibly late in the week, it could pass to the north in Misawa.

The storm is predicted to lose intensity

quickly as it interacts with land and cooler waters, according to the Joint Typhoon Warning Center in Hawaii.

Songda came just a week after Typhoon Chaba, which bypassed Okinawa to the north but struck the Japanese main islands, killing at least 13 people. And a week before that. Typhoon Aere passed to the south of Okinawa and slashed across northern Taiwan, where rescuers still search for people lost in

Five major typhoons have battered por-tions of the northwest Pacific in the past month, according to the Japan Meteorological Agency

And No. 6 is on the way: Typhoon Sarika, the Cambodian word for a songbird, has formed in the Northern Mariana Islands and may approach Okinawa by the weekend. Chiyomi Sumida and Greg Tyler contributed to this report.

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Misawa air show draws crowd but is hurt by clouds

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN

Stars and Strines

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan -The planning for Sunday's Misawa Air Festival began earnestly in March, with both American and Japanese organizers managing to draw more than 40 aircraft for the static and aerial displays

It was to be a special show to cel-Japan Air Self-Defense Force's 50th anniversary

The weekend began with much promise. Jets streaked across the skies of Misawa Saturday on a sunny, mostly clear day practicing their maneuvers, and eager Japanese festival-goers spent the night outside the base perimeter in campers and tents.

But Mother Nature wasn't playing along: A low, dense cloud cover lingered throughout the day, forcing most of the aerial demonstration teams to cancel.

Devin McIntosh, a Defense Denartment civilian and husband of Tech. Sgt. Minda McIntosh, has spent 11 years on and off at Misa-wa — and he wasn't surprised by the dismal weather.

"I'm starting to think we're cursed," he said, with his three boys in tow. "Whenever we try to do fireworks or an air show, it gets cloudy

But the McIntosh family still was excited to see the some of the military's finest planes lined up on the south ramp of the runway and mingle with Japanese nationals.



About 200,000 people were expected at Sunday's Misawa Air Festival, hosted by the U.S. Air Force and Japan Air Self-Defense Force; some estimates put the crowd at 250,000. Due to low cloud cover, most of the high-flying aerial demonstrations were canceled or modified

"I think it's beautiful," McIntosh said. "I like all the people coming on the base. It gives them a chance to see what we're doing here

The show, say base officials, gives JASDF and U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy aircraft a chance to showcase their capabilities, which is intended to support recruiting and retention, demonstrate pre-

paredness and promote positive community and international rela-

expected about Organizers 200,000 people from across north-

ern Japan; some estimates put the crowd at 250,000 Seizo Takahashi drove five hours from Miyagi Prefecture to attend his first Misawa Air Festival.

mous, I think," he said. "I like air-

"The Misawa air show is very fa-A few planes still took to the air, some putting on modified demonstrations or fly-bys.

There was plenty to do and see when the skies were quiet. Amateur photographers had a heyday taking pictures of the planes

parked on the runway. The lineup included blue and white JASDF Blue Impulse jets, a cavernous C-17 from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., and the Navy's newest fighter, an F/A-18 Super Hor-

Navy Cmdr. Mike Scarry and his family were parked near a Navy P-3 Orion, Scarry said that's his favorite plane. "I ride in them" for a living, he said

More than 120 vendors sold everything from squadron memo bilia - such as uniform patches and T-shirts — to American and Japanese food. The Anthony's Pizza booth fired up 11 ovens, pre-pared to sell 4,500 pizzas, said food court manager Jerome Melillo.

Crystal Marrujo, manning sales for the base's Hispanic Heritage club, baked 70 of the club's 260

cakes over the weekend.
"We had a booth at American Day and sold out of 100 cakes the first day," she said.

Vendors from private organizations paid \$100 to run a booth, said Maj. Mike Frey, air festival project officer. The base uses the money to cover air show costs, including-about \$4,000 for refreshments, a welcome party for air crew mem-bers and other miscellaneous

More than 600 military members either were assigned or volunteered to work the show, collecting trash, helping with crowd control and providing first aid.

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New buildings reduce crowding in classrooms

Kindergartners at Yokota schools get new facilities

BY VINCE LITTLE Stare and Strings

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan -Yokota's kindergartners are about to tackle one of life's most exciting, yet intimidating moments: the all-important first day of school.

To ease the transition, base officials have built a pair of spiffy, brand new buildings for them additions to Yokota East and Yokota West elementary schools that feature self-contained bathrooms, kitchen units, extra storage and magnetic walls on all

They're to move in Tuesday, eight days later than other stu-dents around the Pacific, following a week of home visits by teachers and orientation sessions with parents inside the new facilities. Yokota East will welcome five kindergarten classes; Yokota West is to usher in three Both have an extra vacant room at their disposal

"They were designed especially for kindergarten classes Yokota West principal Lee Kirsch. "These were built to bring us up to standard with larger rooms. As a byproduct, it will alleviate overcrowding. Any time you can get four to six new classrooms, it's a breath of fresh air."

Yokota East began the school vear with a student population of 626, said assistant principal Laurel Eisinger. Enrollment at Yoko-West is

The structures, which totaled about \$3 million, are the direct result of a Defense Department mandate in the late 1990s to implement a full-day kindergarten program and reduce the

teacher-pupil ratio in grades 1-3 from 23 to 18 students, officials said.

The initiative was phased in slowly on military installations

around the world "Facilities were a major handicap for many communities," Kir-

Beautification effort Judging in this month's Quar-

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Lee Kirsch

ing facilities,

Yokota West principal

The first AFTB session is slated from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Building 402.

Awards will be given out Sept. 16. Call DSN 263-5550 for more in-Zama family classes

formation

ters/Yard Beautification Contest at Camp Zama, Japan, will contin-

ue through Sept. 14, officials said

The Army Family Team Building Program at Camp Zama Japan, will be offering Levels I, II and III classes leading up to Instructor Training this fall and needs volunteers to help. Army Community Service officials said

in substandard square footage,'

he said "Now it's all within class.

play areas and larger space.

Call DSN 263-8327 for more in-

Bodybuilding contest

The Camp Zama Bodybuilding Competition is set for from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Community Cultural Center.

Monica Brant, 1998 Miss Fitness Olympia, will be the event's guest of honor.

Call Joe Kumzak at DSN 263-4042 for more information.

Instructors needed

The Community Cultural Center at Camp Zama, Japan, needs instructors to teach Taiko drum ballet, violin and piano

Those interested should visit the Community Cultural Center or call DSN 263-3939 for more information.

From staff reports



Yokota West Elementary School Principal Lee Kirsch, top center, greets parents with an orientation about the new classrooms built during the summer for kindergarten classes. The rooms meet requirements of the DOD mandate for full-day kindergarten including toilets, doors connecting various classrooms for group activities, cooking facilities, age-appropriate play areas and larger space.

ended Aug. 16.

sch said. "This gives us the facilities to implement the program fully. It helps us across the board.

This gives us room to expand It gets us out of closets for offices and frees up space from old

rooms that were used for kindergarten classes

'It's going to make life a lot

more pleas-ant here." The addi-

tions are nothing like the trailers typically used in the United States to ease overcrowding in schools. They have

all the requirements to meet the DOD mandate. Kirsch said. including toilets doors connecting various class-

Yokota schools have conducted a full day of kindergarten instruction since 2002, said Raymond rooms for group activities, cookage-appropriate "Oftentimes, they had to work

iments

Kishaba, resident engineer for the Japan District's U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "It took a while to get the funding for the initial facilities," he added.

room operations. That cuts down

significantly on the amount of

time teachers need to take stu-

dents to the bathroom or shift

School principal Lillian Hiyama

said the structure also has a sci-

ence room for investigative exper-

ing is a wonderful structure to

house our students," she said.

"For the first time in many years,

all kindergarten classes will be

contained in one building. This en-

ables the teachers to collaborate

more closely for better teaching.

of the mandate early on in an ef-

fort to launch a full day of school

for kindergarteners, he said.

Now, it's paid entirely by Depart-

ment of Defense Dependents

The U.S. military funded part

"The new kindergarten build-

Elementary

classes to a kitchen facility.' Yokota East

The contract was awarded to

the OHKI Corporation a year ago, Kishaba said, and construction

The buildings officially are designated as temporary facilities, said 2nd Lt. Pete Hernandez, the 374th Civil Engineer Squadron's Japan Facilities Improvement Program chief. A plan exists to build permanent facilities, funded by the Japanese government,

before the end of the decade.

"We'll get four to five years of use in the temporary buildings," Kishaba added. "The GOJ facilities-improvement procedure is quite a long process and we were able to develop an interim solution. The buildings are temporary, and can be disassembled and moved, but they meet all the safety, functionality and durability requirements the children de-

Officials say the permanent buildings will provide educators and students with even more features, such as additional computers. art facilities and a preschool disabilities classroom.

At this point, however, it's the temporary setups that are drawing rave reviews from teachers. We are so thrilled." Eisinger

said. "We have more space work in, and that will make life easier for our teachers. But more importantly, it will benefit the stu-

dents using the new rooms." Added Kirsch, "It's paradise evervone's dream. People go out there and 'ooh' and 'aah' about them. We're very happy for the teachers and students.

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1,100 U.S. forces injured in 'intense' August

Number of wounded soldiers, Marines highest since war in Iraq began

By KARL VICK The Washington Post

BAGHDAD - About 1,100 U.S. soldiers and Marines were wounded in Iraq during August. by far the highest combat injury toll for any month since the war began and an indication of the intensity of battles flaring in urban

areas U.S. medical commanders say the sharp rise in battlefield injuries reflects more than three weeks of fighting by one Marine and two Army battalions in the southern city of Najaf. At the same time, U.S. units frequently faced combat in a sprawling Shiite Muslim slum in Baghdad and in the Sunni cities of Fallujah, Ramadi and Samarra, all of which remain under the control of insurgents two months after the trans-fer of political authority.

"They were doing battlefield urban operations in four places at one time," said Lt. Col. Albert Maas, operations officer for the 2nd Medical Brigade, which oversees U.S. combat hospitals in "It's like working in down town Detroit. You're going literally building to building.

The sharp rise in wounded was,

a far less steep climb in battle field fatalities. Since the start of the war in March 2003, 979 U.S forces have died in Iraq and al-7,000 have been wounded. Until last month, however, the monthly tallies of fatalities and wounded rose and fell roughly proportionally

In August, 66 U.S. service personnel were killed in Iraq, according to the Defense Department. The toll was the highest since May, when 80 fatalities were recorded. But it was well below the 135 U.S. combat deaths in April, when a sporadic guerrilla war that had largely been confined to the so-called Sunni Triangle north and west of Baghdad spread to cities across the previously quiescent Shiite Muslim belt in southern Iraq.

Commanders said they had no immediate concrete evaluation for why the number of wounded increased so sharply without a comparable, parallel rise in com-

"All I know is I've got more patients here," said Col. Ryck Beitz, commander of the 31st Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad, which admitted 425 patients last month, a new high.

44 July was just dull, and it was like: Everything's going to be all right. And then Najaf fired up, and it was just like nothing had ever changed.

Capt. Neil Taufen

Emergency room technician at the 31st Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad

One possible explanation lay in the brawn some units brought to the fight in crowded city centers. In Naiaf, for example, two of the three U.S. battalions squaring off in close quarters against a Shiite militia were categorized as "heavy armored." Army officers said their Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles not only offer substantial protection from incoming fire but also answered with immediate and overwhelm-

ing large-caliber salvos. We've been given the best tools in the world for waging said Maj. Tim Karcher of the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Caval-ry Division's 7th Regiment. In two weeks of almost constant combat, the heavily armored battalion sustained several injuries, but not a single fatality, as it fought its way through Najaf's crowded old

Lives surely were also saved by the proximity of the fighting to a nearby combat hospital; the forward surgical station at Babylon is a short Black Hawk helicopter

hop from Najaf.
Maj. Dellone Pascascio, who
compiles tallies of U.S. wounded across Iraq, said injuries sustained in conventional fighting may tend to be slightly less severe than those inflicted by IEDs. the improvised explosive devices planted along roadsides that continue to kill and maim U.S. forces by spraying shrapnel upward.

There also were indications that troops suffered more severe wounds in August than in previous months

At the Baghdad hospital, staff members are accustomed to seeing the most severely injured soldiers and Marines. The hospital, the only in Iraq where the military's brain and eye surgeons work, handles the worst head wounds. Normally, perhaps half of the patients who come to the emergency room qualify as "acute" cases, a term that indi-

cates severity and urgency. "A soldier who comes in and is almost bleeding to death will require more care than someone who is just shot with a bullet,"

Beitz explained. In August, however, the rate of acute cases jumped to three of

four ER natients. "It was intense," said Lt. Col. Greg Kidwell, who oversees the

emergency room at the hospital. Capt. Neil Taufen, an emergencv room physician, said the pace was all the more striking because it came after a quiet stretch.

"July was just dull, and it was like: Everything's going to be all right. And then Najaf fired up, and it was just like nothing had ever changed," said Taufen, of Fort Sill Okla

Naiaf and the neighboring town of Kufa, about 90 miles south of Baghdad, have been quiet since a

Militants ask Muslim clerics

August by Grand Avatollah Ali Sistani. Last week, an informal cease-fire also took hold in Sadr City, the Shiite slum that is the main stronghold of junior cleric Muotada al-Sadr and his Mahdi Army militia, which fought in

But U.S. forces continued to clash with Sunni Muslim insurgents and foreign-born fighters west and north of Baghdad. Twenty-six Marines were killed during August in Anbar province, which takes in Falluiah and Ramadi and extends across the western desert to the Syrian border.

Insurgents hold sway in both cities and routinely attack U.S. pa-

"It's always kind of a smolder-ing fight out there." Kidwell said. Parts of Baghdad also remain

Propped on pillows in a ward of the Baghdad combat hospital Saturday afternoon, Spc. Christo pher Riang, 19, wore a zipper of surgical staples up his abdomen after a nasty surprise the night before off the capital's hostile Haifa

"I yelled 'grenade!' and made sure the Iraqi translator took off, he said, describing the overnight ambush that left him with a belly full of steel shards, "Then I took off. I guess I couldn't outrun the

The interpreter also was injured, as were four other 1st Cavalry soldiers caught in the alley when grenades began raining

"Almost everybody took shrap nel," said Capt, Chris Ford, the company commander. Three soldiers were injured lightly enough to return to duty after treatment, as do about 45 percent of U.S. forces wounded in Iraq. Two others needed medical evacuation The interpreter went home.

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REACHING THE MILITARY AND JAPAN, ONE PERSON AT A TIME

At Fussa Gate: Left on 16 to light. Turn right. Take next left. Church on left.

for directive on kidnappings BY BASSEM MROUE The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - An Iraqi militant group appealed Sunday to an influ-ential Sunni Muslim organization for a fatwa, or religious edict, on whether the kidnapping of foreign-ers who work for occupation forces is acceptable under Islam.

A spokesman for the Association of Muslim Scholars said its clerics will study the militants' request. saying the issue was "not easy and needs "profound study."

The militants' appeal came as a Tukrish transport company and a Kuwaiti firm that contracted it announced Sunday they stopped doing business in Iraq in an attempt to secure the release of a Turkish driver taken hostage by Iraqi militants and under a threat of beheading.

In a fresh kidnapping report, an Iraqi militant group said it has abducted four Jordanian truck driv-

ers who it claims were delivering items for U.S. forces in Iraq, ac cording to a tape obtained by the Al-Jazeera TV station.

Also Sunday, a slain Egyptian kidnap victim was found near Beiji, about 150 miles north of Baghdad, his hands bound and signs of a beating on his corpse, said Iraqi Mai, Gen, Anwar Mohammed Amin.

Militants waging a 16-month in-surgency have turned to kidnapping to force coalition forces and contractors from the country. More than 100 foreigners have been abducted since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in March 2002 and many have been executed.

The Arab television station Al-Arabiya on Sunday aired a videotape showed a masked man iden-tifying himself as a member of the group "Holders of the Black Ban ners," reading a statement seeking a fatwa from the Association of Muslim Scholars in Iraq.

The militants asked whether Islam permits the kidnapping and killing of foreigners who work for occupation forces, saying the asso-ciation should "issue a legal fatwa defining this issue, and we are

A number of Sunni insurgent groups are believed behind most of the abductions, and it was not known whether other would follow such a fatwa.

ready to abide by it.

The French government, meanwhile, huddled in crisis talks over the fate of two French reporters held hostage by a separate group in Iraq and said it was still hopeful the pair would be released.

In the past week, militants have killed an Italian journalist and 12 Nepalese workers, while seven truckers from India, Kenya and Egypt were released after their Kuwaiti employer paid a \$500,000 ran som. A video last week also showed three Turks being killed by their captors.

Reports of top Saddam official's arrest conflict

BY DANICA KIRKA

BAGHDAD — Iraqi authorities claimed on Sunday to have captured Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, the most wanted member of Saddam Hussein's ousted dictatorship, but there was confusion over the report, as the Iraqi defense minister said word of his arrest twae "braseless"

U.S. Maj. Neal O'Brien of the Tikrit-based 1st Infantry Division said he could not confirm al-Douri was captured. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Baghdad also said he had no information about an arrest.

There have been incorrect reports of al-Douri's arrest in the past as U.S. and Iraqi forces hunt for the man who was once one of Saddam's most senior deputies. Sunday's report centered on a raid near al-Douri's hometown of Adwar, north of Baghdad. Iraq's top information official said al-Douri was seized while receiving medical treatment at a clinic near Adwar and that DNA tests were under way to confirm his identity. Al-Douri reportedly suffers from leukemia, and needs blood transfissions.

"We are sure he is Izzat Ibrahim," information official Ibrahim Janabi said. "He was arrested in a clinic in Makhoul near Tikrit and Adwar and 60 percent of the DNA test has finished."

A Defense Ministry spokesman, Saleh Sarhan, also told the U.S.-funded Alhurra television station that al-Douri had been captured.

Later, however, the Iraqi defense minister, Hazem Shaalan, said in an interview with Lebanon's Al Hayat-LBC television that reports that Izzat Ibrahim was captured were "baseless."

"We don't have any information on this subject or on the reports that allegedly came out from the defense ministry," he said. "There are search operations by the national guards troops and multinational troops going on during which some terrorist positions were shelled. There were rumors that Izzat al-Douri or someone who resembles him were in that position, but the properties of the position of the position of the position on Izzat specifically," he said.

U.S. Maj. Neal O'Brien of the Tikrit-based 1st Infantry Division said he could not confirm the report and U.S.-led forces issued a statement saying he was not in U.S. custody. A senior U.S. diplo-

Two GIs killed in mortar attack west of Baghdad

mat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Americans had no information to indicate that al-Douri had been arrested.

Iraqi Minister of State Qassim Dawoud also claimed that al-Douri was arrested and said 150 men defending him also were

detained.

Al-Douri, once the vice chairman of the Baath Party's Revolutionary Command Council, is the most prominent member of Saddam's inner circle who had not been captured or killed. U.S. mili-

tary officials believe he played an organizing role in the 16-month-old insurgency.

He is No. 6 on the U.S. military's list of 5.5 most-wanted figures from Saddam's regime the king of clubs in the deck of cards — and U.S. forces have offered a \$10 million bounty for his arrest. Forty-four of the people on the list already have been killed or captured.

Saddam was arrested on Dec. 13, hiding in a tiny underground bunker near Adwar.

Dawoud, the minister of state, said the trial of Saddam and other indicted officials from his regime would start "within a few weeks ... before the end of this year and before (Iraqii) elections." which

are planned for January.

Saddam so far has had seven preliminary charges filed against him, including gassing thousand of Kurds in 1988, the 1990 invasion of Kuwait in 1988, the 1990 invasion of Kuwait, the suppression of 1991 revolts by Kurds and Shites, the murders of religious and political leaders and the mass dis-

placement of Kurds in the 1980s. Eleven others have also been charged, including former Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, Ali Hasan al-Majid, known as "Chemical Ali," and former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan.

Late last year, al-Douri's wife and daughter were detained.

Earlier this year, U.S. forces conducted numerous raids in and around the northern city of Samarra searching for him.

During raids on Jan. 14 in Samarra, American forces arrested four of al-Douri's nephews who they suspected were helping al-Douri move to avoid capture.



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Russians begin burials of school siege victims

BY BURT HERMAN The Associated Press

RESLAN Russia - Funeral processions snaked through this grief-wracked town as relatives buried the first victims of the school siege in southern Russia in rows of freshly dug graves Sunday, while frantic parents still searched for missing children two days after the crisis erupted into violence that left more than 350 people dead.

Wails of mourning women echoed from courtyards where families made ritual meals and from a football field-sized plot of land next to the cemetery in this small city in the North Ossetia region, where men dug graves as surveyors across the road marked out new plots with wooden stakes and string.

"When a person goes to the cemetery for a burial, it's sad, but nothing like this - when you dig graves for your children," said Anzor Kudziyev, 25, a volunteer gravedigger who helped prepare the field for the burials.

The paroxysm of violence left few families untouched in this tight-knit mostly industrial town, whose population of 30,000 belies a village atmosphere in which many leave their doors unlocked. Most people in Beslan had a relative, friend or neighbor killed or wounded.

There were conflicting official reports of the death toll, apparently confused in part because of the large number of body fragments collected at the school

North Ossetia's health minister Alexander Soplevenko said at least 340 people were dead, while his deputy Taimuraz Revazov said 324 were confirmed dead. Interfax quoted regional government spokesman Lev Dzugayev as saying the toll stood at 338, but he later said in televised comments that the number was 335.

The regional health ministry said 180 people were missing after the three-day hostage crisis, which began when armed attackers raided School No. 1 on the first day of classes, seizing students, teachers and parents who brought their children to opening-day ceremonies.

Russian media speculated that some of the missing could be among the wounded who were brought to various hospitals in North Ossetia, unconscious or in too deep a state of shock - or just too young - to identify themselves.

Also, many of the dead still have not been identified — a process that could take a long time. The health ministry said 207 of the dead had been identified.

More than 700 people needed medical help after the crisis, and officials said 386 remained hospitalized Sunday in North Ossetia, including 184 children, the Interfax news agency reported. Sever-al badly wounded victims have heen taken to Moscow hospitals

As some residents buried their dead, others were still searching for relatives. Many expressed doubt over the government accounts of the tragedy's magnitude, a skepticism stoked by severe initial understatements by officials of the number of hostages, which exceeded 1.100.



Ouestions also remained about the identity of the hostage-takers Russian officials said several of them were from Arab countries, but little information substantiating that has been released and about the events leading up to the chaotic climax of the cri-

GEORGIA

North Ossetia's Emergency Sitnations Minister Boris Dzgovev said Saturday that 35 attackers were killed. However, Russian Deputy Prosecutor General Sergei Fridinsky said Sunday that according to the latest information. 32 terrorists had been involved and the bodies of 30 of them had

been found, Interfax reported. Three suspects were detained in Beslan on Saturday, Interfax reported, citing unnamed law enforcement sources.

A shaken President Vladimir Putin went on national television Saturday to make a rare admis-sion of Russian weakness in the face of an "all-out war" by terrorists. He told the Russian people that they must mobilize against terrorism and promised wideranging reforms to toughen security forces and purge corruption.

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Pope John Paul II beatifies 3 more Catholics

of Alberto Marvelli and Pina Suri-

ano, two lay Italians, and Pedro

priest-physician, beatified during

a solemn Mass, near the shrine of Loreto, Italy,

land and France this year, and al-

though he has been invited to

Istanbul, Turkey, by an Orthodox

leader, the Vatican has given no confirmation that the visit will

It was the fifth trip to Loreto, It-

Beatification is the last formal

aly's leading Marian shrine, of his

step before possible sainthood.

Sunday's ceremony raises to 1,333 the number of Catholics

John Paul has beatified, more

than done by all his predecessors

combined over the past 50 years.

Catholics role models, and he said Sunday that "there is no greater

freedom than that of love" for

Christ, "no greater brotherhood

than that born from Christ's

Those beatified Sunday lived in

The pope has sought to give

nearly 26-year papacy.

take place.

Tarres y Claret, a Spanish

200,000 cheer on ailing pontiff at hilltop shrine

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON

The Associated Press

LORETO, Italy - A frail Pope John Paul II put three more Roman Catholics on the road to sainthood during a visit to a hillton shrine Sunday, struggling at times but cheered on by 200,000

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wheeled throne in glittering green vestments, at the end of the three-hour ceremony in 86 degree heat.

The large crowd broke into anplause when he told them: "The pope greets you, supports you and blesses you from the heart."

The 84-year-old pontiff, who has Parkinson's disease and crippling knee and hip ailments, read his homily with difficulty.

He left one portion to be read by an aide.

But he seemed stronger than during his trip to Lourdes, France, three weeks ago.

John Paul did not speak of the Russian school tragedy.

But a young man read a prayer "for the dead, for the children and for all the innocent victims.

Hundreds of people were killed in violence at a hostage standoff at the school in southern Russia.

Organizers and police said at least 200,000 pilgrims showed up at Italy's leading Marian shrine which overlooks the Adriatic Sea south of Ancona.

Security was tight, with police closing down roads into Loreto hours before the pope's arrival by Italian military helicopter from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome.

The trip was arranged around the beatification of three members - a Spaniard and two Ital- of the Christian organization Catholic Action

John Paul has difficulty walking and standing, and aides wheel him around during his public ap-

Still, he has insisted on keeping up his travels, although Loreto could be the last trip of the year.

the 20th century: a Spanish priest-physician, Pedro Tarres y Claret, and two lay Italians, Alber He has already visited Switzerto Marvelli and Pina Suriano.

Mass marks anniversary of Calcutta nun's death

CALCUTTA, India - Nearly 100 people gathered for a special Sunday Mass to pay tribute to Mother Teresa on the seventh anniversary of her

Nuns in indigo-trimmed white saris and volunteers decorated Mother Teresa's marbled tomb with garlands and red roses, lit candles and incense sticks and chanted hymns

Traditionally, the Roman Catholic Church doesn't permit Mass commemorating a

Vatican made an exception for Mother Teresa, who was beati-

Born Agnes Gonxhe Bojaxhiu in what is now Skopje, Macedonia, Mother Teresa died at age 87 on Sept. 5, 1997. in Calcutta, the capital of India's West Bengal state, where she spent most of her

The Missionaries of Charity, the order Mother Teresa founded, runs centers for impoverished people worldwide. She received the Nobel Peace



Sister Nirmala, superior general of Missionaries of Charity, prays at the tomb of Mother Teresa on the seventh anniversary of her death at Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta. India. Mother Teresa died in 1997 - at age 87 - in Calcutta, where she is buried.

ents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

IBM recalls adapters

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — IBM Corp. is recalling some 553,000 notebook computer adapters sold worldwide because they can over-heat and pose fire and shock hazards, the company and the gov-ernment said last week.

IBM is not aware of any inju-ries caused by the 56-watt AC power adapters but has received at least six reports of overheating, which can damage the circuit board, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said

Most of the adapters accomp nied IBM ThinkPad i Series, 390 and 240 Series and s Series notebooks. The rectangular product has three hollow pins on one end that connect to a cord, and the IBM logo and the number 02K6549 appear on the label

The recall includes about 225,000 adapters sold across the United States with ThinkPad computers by electronics and computer stores, IBM's Web site, mail-order catalogues, phone orders and resellers from January 1999 to August 2000. IBM said other adapters were shipped in the same months to Asian Pacific countries, excluding Japan.

Visit www.AdapterProgram. com for information on free replacements

Man wanted for selling killer liquor

The Associated Press

MULTAN, Pakistan - Police seized dozens of bottles of illegal homemade liquor and were seeking the man who brewed it after at least 27 people who drank the hooch died in eastern Pakistan an official said Sunday.

Late Saturday, police raided the illicit brewer's home, but he was not there, said Hamid Mukhtar Gondal, the chief of police in Multan, a major city in Puniab province.

Police officers seized about 40 bottles of homemade liquor for testing and detained two of the suspect's relatives for questioning. Gondal said.

The suspect could face a number of charges including murder, attempted murder and the illegal sale of liquor, he said.

Sixteen people who drank the liquor Friday night subsequently fell unconscious and died in Multan's Nightar Hospital on Saturday, said Mohammed Tayyab, a

doctor at the state-run facility. Nine more people died Saturday in nearby towns after drinking the hooch, Gondal said.

On Sunday, five more people were admitted to the Nishtar Hospital and two of them later died after showing symptoms similar to those who had drunk the tainted liquor, said Imran Rafiq, a doctor at the hospital.

The three others were in inten-

quor deadly. But Niaz Baluch, the head of forensic medicine in the hospital, suspected methanol, a chemical used in paint thinners. was the culprit.

Methanol is often used in making cheap whiskey, though it is toyic Baluch said

He added the hospital was waiting for autopsy reports and laboratory tests to determine the exact cause of the deaths.

Muslims are banned from drinking alcohol in Pakistan, a predominantly Islamic nation, al-though some do in private.

Liquor smuggled from overseas is pricey, and illicit drinkers sometimes resort to homemade alcohol which is often distilled in unhygienic conditions and made

It wasn't clear what made the liusing dangerous ingredients.

charges from past

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio - A military attorney has recommended charg-ing a retired soldier in a 1967 rampage of alleged atrocities committed by U.S. troops against hundreds of civilians in Vietnam, a newspaper reported.

The Blade, which won a Pulitzer Prize for its reporting on the elite Tiger Force platoon, said in its Sunday edition that the recommendation involved retired Maj. James Hawkins, 63, a former unit commander who now lives near Orlando, Fla.

Hawkins declined to comment on the military attorney's recommendation, the newspaper said. Army Reserve lawyer Michael

Walther reviewed the original case and The Blade's series and concluded that the evidence was strong enough to return Hawkins to duty for an Article 32 hearing. the equivalent of a military grand jury, the newspaper said.

The Army has not decided whether to prosecute Hawkins, according to the newspaper, which said questions remain whether Army lawyers have the legal power to charge him.

Hawkins was among 18 former Tiger Force soldiers accused by Army investigators of crimes ranging from murder and assault to dereliction of duty during an investigation in 1971-75. The case was dropped by the Pentagon and concealed from the public until revealed by The Blade.

The most serious allegation faced by Hawkins in 1975 was the fatal shooting of an elderly carpenter in the Song Ve Valley in July 1967. Army investigators recommended in 1975 that he be charged with murder.

In an interview with The Blade in 2003, he admitted killing the elderly man because "he was making too much noise" and might disclose the location of U.S. troops to the enemy

Vietnam GI could face Frances' fury makes slow trek through Florida

BY TIM REYNOLDS The Associated Press

STUART, Fla. - Hurricane Frances weakened but still pounded Florida with high wind and rain Sunday after it smashed across the state's east coast, knocking out power to 4 mil-lion people, shredding roofs and uprooting trees.

Some evacuees had to flee a secand time when a school's roof was partially blown off. Some 86,000 people remained in shelters as Gov. Jeb Bush warned them against venturing out to see the damage until officials say it's OK.

"I didn't think it would get this bad." Carline Cadet said as she ventured through her West Palm Beach neighborhood in rain gear.

"The shutters were flapping in the wind so hard all night. It was crazy loud.'

Specifics on damage and injuries will be impossible to gather until after the storm passes, said Craig Fugate, the state's director of emergency management.

The storm made landfall with top sustained winds of 105 mph, but by early afternoon it was just 1 mph above minimum hurricane strength at 75 mph. Forecasters warned that its path would take the center over the warm water of the northeastern Gulf of Mexico north of Tampa by early Monday. They said it was possible Frances would regain intensity by Monday night and hit the central Panhandle near Apalachicola.

"This is affecting the entire peninsula today, either tropical storm-force or hurricane-force winds. And then tomorrow it will be up in the panhandle, and then moving up into Georgia and Ala-



A car drives past a section of destroyed roadway near Jensen Beach, Fla., on Sunday.

hama after that "National Hurricane Center director Max Mayfield said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The eve of the storm blew ashore at Sewall's Point, just east of Stuart, around 1 a.m., and by 2 p.m. it was centered about 55 miles east of Tampa, near Lake Wales in the middle of the Florida Peninsula. Frances was moving toward the west-northwest at about 9 mph, and expected to remain over the state for most of the day, dumping 8 to 12 inches of rain, with up to 20 inches in some

"I wish somebody'd get out there and push it - get it over with," said 72-year-old Nedra Smith, who waited out the storm

in the lobby of a Palm Bay hotel. Frances was so big that virtually the entire state feared damage just weeks after Hurricane Charley tore through, killing 27 people and causing billions of dollars in



High winds from Hurricane Frances blow signs and trees as the storm advances Saturday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

damage. About 230 miles of coast-Airports in Miami and Fort Lauderdale reopened Sunday, but Or-lando remained closed. line - from the Deerfield Beach area northward to Flagler Reach - remained under a hurricane President Bush declared a major disaster in the counties af-fected by Frances, meaning resiwarning Sunday morning. A similar-sized part of the Panhandle dents will be eligible for federal from the mouth of the Suwannee

River to Destin on the Gulf of

Mexico were also under the warn-

The storm forced the largest

evacuation in state history, with

2.8 million residents ordered in-

land and 86 000 of them in shel-

ters. Miami-Dade County told

about 320,000 people they could

return home Sunday, but the

storm had shut down much of

Florida, including airports and

amusement parks, during the usu-

ally busy Labor Day weekend.

Four people were hospitalized in Boynton Beach after breathing carbon monoxide from a generator that was running in a house There were reports of injuries in St. Lucie County, but sheriff's spokesman Mark Weinberg said he had no details.

At least two deaths were blamed on the storm in the Bahawhere thousands

forced from their homes.

Looting had become a problem Police in the Orlando area said 10 thieves used a stolen car to smash into a store and steal about \$10,000 worth of clothing, and two men were arrested as they tried to steal an ATM with a chain saw. At least 10 other people were arrested for looting in Indian River County, Palm Beach

County and Brevard County.
Water on the streets of Fort Pierce stood as high as the top of tires on sport utility vehicles. Downtown, a steel railroad crossing signal was twisted like a cork-screw, but buildings seemed mostly intact. In Stuart, a store facade collapsed.

At the entrance to Kennedy Space Center, a replica of the Mercury-Redstone rocket that Alan Shepard flew in to become the first American in space was knocked onto its side

Florida Power & Light pulled crews off the streets because of the wind, leaving 4 million customers without power, spokesman Bill Swank said. Nearly all of Vero Beach, 30 miles north of Stuart, was blackened, the city's utili-





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Muslim women walk past a booth set up at the 41st annual Islamic Society of North America convention Friday in Rosemont. III.

'Muslims for Bush' lobby fuels debate

Many followers feel the president's war on terror has created a bad name for religion

BY RACHEL ZOLL The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. - They stop abruptly when they see the 5-foot-tall photo of President Bush, with "muslimsfor-

bush.com" above his head. Then come the outbursts.

"Disgusting," said one onlooker, "Take that down," said another. At the largest annual conven-tion of American Muslims, a pro-Bush booth has stirred anger among attendees who believe the president's actions since Sept 11 2001, have hurt more innocent

Muslims than terrorists "I think President Bush has misled not only the United States, but the world," said Noor Macia-el, an educator who planned to vote for Democrat John Kerry

The display was funded by Mu-hammad Ali Hasan and his mother, Seeme, who recently created the group "Muslims for Bush." Seeme Hasan said in a phone interview that she and her husband Malik, a Colorado physician who earned his wealth in the health care industry, have donated more than \$1 million to Bush and Re publican causes since the 2000 campaign

is that Muslims don't have a lob-byist." Seeme Hasan said. "We want to be there. We are going to give contributions at the highest

Bush has other supporters in the Muslim community. Some are Iraqi-Americans overjoyed that Saddam Hussein has been ousted.

Others are entrepreneurs who view the GOP as more friendly to business interests. And many devout Muslims prefer the Republicans' conservative stand on social issues such as gay marriage.

But many Muslims at the nonpartisan Islamic Society of North America convention were not grateful for the Hasans' activism.

Asma Gull Hasan, the elder Hasan's daughter, who was also at the booth, said she had expected negative remarks. However, she said she was encouraged that some passers-by had quietly told her they would vote for the presi-

Surveys of U.S. Muslims indicate a majority will vote for Kerry, even though they fear he will not go far enough in repealing parts of the Patriot Act.

Cheney calls Clinton

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Vice President Dick Cheney, who has had four heart attacks, called former President Clinton on Saturday to wish him well with his upcoming heart bypass surgery.

"I just called to let him know we were thinking about him. Cheney told reporters aboard Air Force Two. "I've been through a similar experience before. The key was to have the good sense to go get checked if you thought you had a problem, which he obvious-

Cheney, 63, said he told Clinton about having undergone a quadruple bypass 16 years ago

"I was living proof of the wonders of modern medicine,' Cheney said.

Clinton, 58, was expected to undergo heart bypass surgery as early as Monday.

Heinz Kerry hospitalized

MASON CITY, Iowa - Teresa Heinz Kerry, the wife of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, was taken to a hospital here late Saturday after complaining of an upset stomach, a spokeswoman said.

She was taken to Mercy Medical Center-North Iowa

"As a precaution, Mrs. Heinz Kerry had a series of routine tests performed and was re-leased," said Sarah Gegenhe-imer, a spokeswoman for Heinz Kerry, "She is feeling better and is traveling to her home in Pittsburgh tonight as planned."

From The Associated Press

McCain plays peacemaker

Senator said both sides unfair in their campaign attacks

By LIZ SIDOTI The Associated Press

ROSWELL, N.M. - John McCain tried Saturday

to play peacemaker again.

The Republican said Democrat John Kerry was "unfair" when he criticized the GOP ticket as "unfit to lead the nation" and when he suggested that President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney avoided serving in Vietnam.

"John Kerry's characterization that the president is unfit for duty is unfair," said McCain, a Republican senator from Arizona.

"I categorically reject that just as I categorically reject allegations that Senator Kerry didn't serve honorably

Kerry had lashed out at Bush after the GOP convention, where speakers criticized his Senate voting record on national security issues and argued that the Democrat was unfit to be commander in chief.

McCain, a prisoner of war for more than five years while serving in Vietnam, came to Kerry's defense last month, calling on Bush to condemn ads by the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth that questioned Kerry's Vietnam service.

"The Vietnam War was over 30 years ago. We have a war in Iraq to fight," McCain said. "President Bush served honorably. John Kerry served honor-

ably. End of story.

On Thursday night, Kerry hit back shortly after Bush finished his convention speech, saying: "I will not have my commitment to defend this country questioned by those who refused to serve when they could have and who misled America into Irag.

McCain, a Kerry friend but a Bush supporter, spoke with reporters while campaigning with

Asked if Republicans have mischaracterized Ker-Askeu ir republicans have inscend activities of the military and Iraq, McCain said:
Everybody's misrepresenting each other's posi-"Everybody's misrepresenting each tion. Yes, they have mischaracterized. But, yes, the Democrats have mischaracterized the Republicans

McCain said while he believes that Kerry would be "a good president in every way," he believes that Bush would be "a much better president because he's proven his strength and clarity and leadership of this nation in time of crisis."

He also called the debate over Vietnam service "a distraction" that's taking away from pressing issues like the war on terror

Stephanie Cutter, a Kerry spokeswoman, stuck by Kerry's comments

We agree with Senator McCain that the debate should not be about what happened 35 years ago, it should be about the state of the country today," she said. "Because of the way George Bush and Dick Cheney misled this nation into war, they are unfit to lead the country for another four years





FACES 'N' PLACES



rier-spaniel mix Benji checks out the scene outside the Plaza Hotel in New York. The film-star pooch was in town to promote

Benji bounds back for Big Apple film

BY JOE NEUMAIER New York Daily News

he comes out of the Plaza Hotel, her hair billowing behind her, shaking her tail and licking the hands of her fans - just another starlet out for a stroll in Central Park. Except her name is Benji

The fourth Benji, to be exact, a terrier-spaniel mix and star of "Benji: Off the Leash," which opened Friday. The latest hero-dog adventure from writer/director Joe Camp is the first since 1987's "Benii the Hunted. In the park, as kids and adults stop to say hello, the star

(who's recovering from cataract surgery in her left eye) allows her fluffy, blown-dry fur to be patted. Occasionally, an errant squirrel or miniature Doberman gets her attention, but then it's back to business: listening

attentively, shaking a paw and raising those expressive evebrows that are a Benii trademark

Back in the '60s, the first dog to play Benji - a canine thespian called Higgins, and the only one not named Benji 44 [Benji] has got to be pretty, think on her feet, be independent, have sparkle, and be smart - sort of like Miss America.

> Ine Camp Writer/director of 'Benii: Off the Leash

- found fame on TV's "Petticoat Junction." Higgins was recruited for the first "Benji" movie in 1974, after Camp, a former advertising executive and life-long dog lover, too inspiration from Disney's "Lady & the Tramp" and decided to make a family film from an animal's point of view. He named the main character after his and his late wife's

Camp approached Higgins' trainer, the late Frank Inn, and "Benji" - released by Camp's own distribution company after every major studio passed on it — became one of 1975's top 10 box-office hits.

"Even most trainers in Hollywood said it couldn't be

done." Camp says. "They said you couldn't have a dog so independent and confident that you could drop him into any situation and tell the story through his eyes

At the end of '75, Higgins passed away at the age of 15, and Camp kept the dog's death secret so as not disturb kids. Higgins' daughter starred in 1977's "For the Love of Benii," as well as TV specials, 1980's Chevy Chase comedy

"Oh! Heavenly Dog" and "Benji the Hunted." When that Benji passed away in 1991, there was a third dog, a male — sort of the George Lazenby of Benjis — who did book covers as the film series was leashed in litigation. This latest Benji, now 3, was found in a shelter in Missis-

sippi and has adapted well to her new stardom - doing shelter benefits around the country and traveling first-class under Camp's seat to promote the movie. The actor who plays Benji, says Camp, "has got to be pretty, think on her feet, be independent, have sparkle,

and be smart — sort of like Miss America. The secret of the films' success, says Camp, is that

"they're all about struggle and not giving up. When you see that story, you bond with the character, whether it's human or canine

New album to support Sudan refugees

A new album featuring exclusive tracks from Ash. R.E.M. and David Gray has been released to raise money for the hundreds of thousands of people who have been driven from their homes in Sudan's

Darfur region. Badly Drawn Boy, Futureheads

and Faithless also are featured on the 14-track album, "Songs for Sudan," being launched for Oxfam's Sudan appeal. "By buying this album you can help Oxfam save lives," a spokesman for the relief agency said Friday.

Arab militias known as the Janjaweed are blamed for violence that has killed up to 30,000 people and forced more than 1.2 million to flee their homes in the large Darfur re-

gion of western Sudan.

All artists and record labels donating tracks to the album, which is based out of London, are forgoing their royalties. The album sells for \$14.32, of which \$8.96 will go directly to the appeal. The donation from each album sale could be used to provide 15 refugees with clean drinking water, Oxfam said.

Peter Fonda gets Spirit of Montana Award Actor director and Montana resident Peter Fonda will

receive the first Gary Cooper Spirit of Montana Award, according to the fledgling film festival giving out the award. Jeff Bridges will present the award from the HatcH Audiovisual Arts Festival, scheduled for Sept. 9-12. Like Fonda, Bridges has a home in Montana's Paradise Valley.

Penny Ronning, the festival's chairwoman, told the Livingston Enterprise the award honors Fonda's contribution to film and the

arts and his ties to Montana. Fonda said he was honored to receive an award named for Cooper, whom he knew through his father, Henry Fonda.

"He was a great Westerner - his bearing, everything about him," Fonda said of Cooper. "When I found out he was from Montana, I thought 'Well, that's why

Peter Fonda produced and cos-tarred in the landmark film "Easy Rider."

Liotta to star as special guest on 'ER'

"ER" is taking a note from "24" by doing a real-time episode, and is bringing actor Ray Liotta along for the ride

The episode, to air Nov. 11, will follow every moment of guest star Liotta's hospital visit. He plays an alcoholic ex-con with cirrhosis of the liver and a host of other problems.

The real-time narrative is a first for the NBC emergency room drama. "ER" has previously experimented with different structures, but the series' famous live broadcast in 1997

wasn't in real time. "In a way, this is the inverse of



that," co-producer David Zable said. Thursday. "We also have never tracked one patient the whole time through the

The trademark "ER" style is one of crosscutting and story lines that intertwine with each passing gurney. The editing allows "ER" to sometimes skip over the uglier or more mundane aspects of emergency room treatment.

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7	AFN-ATL	(5:30) Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today "Father of the	e Pride"; fashionable	handbags. (CC)		Arthur (EI) (CC) (DVS)	Animaniacs (CC)	Lizzie McGuire "Scarlett Larry"	All That
8	NEWS	CNN Daybreak	(00)	The O'Reilly Factor	r (CC)	Good Morning Am	erica (CC)			Headline News	Channel One	The Early Show (C	(C)
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44	BET	106 & Park: BET's	Top 10 Live Mase; C	iara.		The Parkers "Road Trip" (CC)	The Parkers "The Hold Up" (CC)	Access Granted "Brandy" (N)	Access Granted "Manny Fresh"	Club Comic View		BET Nightly News (N) (CC)	Grown Folks Mu- sic
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 3:00 CNN News
 5:00 Again Pio Ball: Hanshin Tigers vs.
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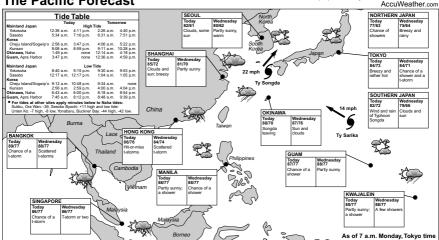
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TOKYO Thursday: Partly sunny, high 81, low 66. Friday: Rain,

high 73, low 63,

KADENA Thursday: Partly sunny, high 85, low 77. Friday: Showers, high 85. low 76.

SEOUL Thursday: Sunny, high 79, low 64. Friday: Mostly sunny, high 81, low 64.

MANILA

Thursday: Showers, high 88, low 77. Friday: Showers, high 88, low 77. HAGATNA

high 88, low 75.

Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 87, low 76. Friday: Showers

U.S. Extended Forecast

Sunday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	78/54	Los Angeles	101/65
Amarillo	88/56	Little Rock	89/70
Anchorage	60/43	Louisville	90/69
Asheville	82/62	Miami	84/75
Baltimore	82/65	Milwaukee	84/69
Birmingham	89/71	Nashville	89/67
Bismarck	72/51	New York	74/61
Boise	77/50	Omaha	83/56
Boston	66/56	Orlando	81/76
Brownsville	94/75	Philadelphia	77/62
Buffalo	85/62	Phoenix	99/75
Burlington	76/55	Pittsburgh	83/62
Charleston, St	C 84/73	Portland, OR	74/52
Charlotte	84/69	Portland, ME	64/48
Cleveland	85/68	Salt Lake City	75/52
Columbus, OF	88/66	St. Louis	89/71
Duluth	76/57	San Antonio	93/75
El Paso	88/65	San Diego	89/68
Hartford	71/52	San Juan	90/77
Helena	68/46	Tampa	81/76
Indianapolis	88/67	Tulsa	94/66
Jacksonville	84/76	Washington	83/67
Kansas City	86/60	Wichita	90/60



All eyes will continue to focus on Frances Tuesday as the torrential rains continue. Although Frances will weaken to a tropical depression, this will not greatly diminish the threat for flooding. Rain and gusty winds will spread across Alabama, Georgia and parts of the Carolinas as the storm tracks further inland. Elsewhere, a weakening cool front will move southeast, with a few showers and thunderstorms crossing into New York and Ohio during the day. Otherwise, high pressure will dominate much of the remainder of the country, with warm to hot conditions continuing in the West. By Wednesday into Thursday, the remnants of Frances may bring heavy rain to parts of the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians

Tuesday's Pacific Temperatures

Tuesday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY H	IGH/LOW
Bangkok	89/77	lwakuni	84/70	Sasebo NB	85/73	Acapulco	91/74	Budapest	80/58	Kabul	100/62	Nairobi	82/50
Beijing	83/68	Kadena AB	88/78	Sapporo	77/63	Athens	72/58	Buenos Aires	60/39	Kiev	71/49	New Delhi	99/83
Camp Casey	82/59	Kunsan AB	79/63	Seoul	82/61	Auckland	52/42	Cairo	95/67	Kuwait	113/82	Oslo	61/44
Christchurch	52/36	Kwajalein	88/77	Shanghai	85/72	Baghdad	112/78	Cancun	85/73	London	73/59	Paris	78/59
Diego Garcia	84/75	Manila	88/77	Singapore	86/77	Barbados	86/74	Cape Town	65/44	Madrid	83/56	Rio de Janeiro	79/69
Hagatna	87/77	Misawa AB	80/67	Sydney	71/45	Barcelona	71/59	Geneva	75/61	Mexico City	70/51	Rome	78/59
Hanoi	91/79	Osan	80/62	Taegu	77/60	Berlin	75/55	Istanbul	69/53	Montreal	77/63	St. Petersburg	58/37
Hong Kong	86/76	Perth	60/45	Taipei	92/74	Bermuda	85/73	Jerusalem	86/63	Mogadishu	88/71	Stockholm	58/42
Honolulu	87/76	Pusan	77/66	Tokyo	84/73	Brussels	77/58	Johannesburg	70/46	Moscow	66/42	Warsaw	73/51



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Depleted uranium poses risk

Regarding the Aug. 28 article "USFJ commander defends U.S. response to. probe of helo crash" by Stripes reporter Juliana Gittler: I have been educating myself about "depleted" uranium for some time and I would like to suggest that while depleted uranium rounds of ammunition may not have been on board, as U.S. Forces Japan commander Lt. Gen. Thomas C. Waskow has said, there is a real possibility that the helicopter's rotor blades may have contained depleted uranium. Depleted uranium is routinely used on airplanes in this way as well as for ballast.

Denleted uranium aerosolizes on impact and toxic uranium oxide particles are released into the air and can easily be inhaled, causing severe illness. The particles can be carried by the wind for miles. And with a half-life of 4.5 billion years, depleted uranium particles will not go away

I support the full disclosure of the details of this crash and the cleanup. I sincerely hope that depleted uranium was not involved. But, as we have learned in the States, depleted uranium's development, use and transport is kept hidden. Ship ments of depleted uranium are allowed to travel on our highways by the U.S. Department of Transportation with the simple label of "explosive." Depleted uranium

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shipments are exempt from being labeled "radioactive" and "explosive" for fear of causing alarm. And yet, when there is an accident, first responders must know what they are dealing with. And so should the people of Janan

Carole Ferraro

Albany, N.Y.

Equality in the military

In response to the writer of "Sending women to war wrong" (Aug. 15), who asked why America is the only nation to send its women into war: Many nations are stuck in their "historic norms and standards of decency" that women are incapable of fighting in wartime, while America accepts that women are capable of supporting its nation on the battlefield.

To the writer, women do not know what they are getting themselves into when they join the military, yet he says "women are intelligent, brave, loyal, hard-working, and patriotic." Aren't these the qualities that you want in someone fighting for your country? Women are informed when they join the service in which areas, or "killing fields" as the writer called them, they are unable to serve Not once are they told that they will not be subjected to combat. Why does the letter writer suppose all individuals, both male and female, are required to go through some type of basic combat training?

America is a nation that has grown to understand the importance of all Americans participating in the preservation of its freedom, and most have been able to grow with it. Women are allowed in the military and will be for years to come, so please, at the very least, respect those who have chosen to

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A sporting chance in American society

"If we had ESPN 22 years ago, we wouldn't have any children.

— a college coach, 1990 WASHINGTON ou are in a ballpark with your 12-year-old. The shortstop makes a sparkling play and your child murmurs, "Web gem."

George Will

As a slugger approaches the plate your child says, with a hint of drollery, "You can't stop him, you can only

hope to contain him." When the slugger hits one 400 feet, the child says, "That'll make the Top Ten Plays."

Congratulations: Your child is bilingual. He or she speaks SportsCenterese, the lingua franca of ESPN nation, the capi tal of which is Bristol.

Conn., where 27 satellite dishes scarf up 40,000 feeds a year, the best of which are sent around the clock to sports addicts, such as the viewer who, in 1987, said: "Please show the Nebraska-UCLA game at 6 o'clock as I have a 5 o'clock Mass and would have to find a priest to replace me if you show it ear-

ESPN will be a quarter-century old Tuesday. Measurements of "brand resonance" show that among 138 brands, including Coca-Cola and McDonald's, ESPN ranks first among men. Each week more than 90 million people are exposed to ESPN media ESPN (there are locally produced Sports-Centers in Canada, Brazil, a Spanish ver-sion for the rest of Latin America, China, India and Taiwan), ESPN2, ESPN Classic ESPN.com (2.3 million page views in a peak hour), and ESPN The Magazine (a circulation of 1.7 million in just five years).

This stunning growth reflects ways Amerca has changed in a quarter of a century.

The change can be measured in money. In 1979, when the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network began, the average Major League Baseball salary was \$113,558 and pitcher Nolan Ryan became the first million-dollar-a-year athlete in team sports. Today the average baseball salary (\$2.55 million) has increased 2,241 percent and there are 1,702 million-dollar ath-

America is a lot richer than it was in 1979, but not that much richer. Something else is afoot, turning so many eyes - that is what pulls the tide of money to sports.

Perhaps people are drawn to sports because they really don't mean a thing. In this politicized age, even - no, especially - cultural arguments are political arguments. Politics is understood as a series of angry confrontations, and war (on drugs, poverty, illiteracy, etc.) is a metaphor for policy. Perhaps, then, sports delight because they are a refuge - one of society's few meaning-free Or not. Perhaps there is an opposite expla-

nation for the unslakeable appetite for the spectacle of sport, an appetite that has produced ESPN Michael Mandelbaum, author of eight books on international relations, argues in his ninth book, "The Meaning of Sports,"

that sports are "a variety of religious experi-ence." Like religion, sports stand apart from the mundane and are a realm of special coherence and heroic example. . At a time when Robert Frost was compar-

ing free verse to playing tennis without a net, sports became cultural counterpoints because they are transparent and coherent. Transparent because spectators can see for themselves what is happening, and why. Coherent in that they are defined and governed by rationality - rules - and reach definitive conclusions.

These clues to the mystery of ESPN's remarkable success may assuage any guilt you feel about the time you spend with the boys and girls from Bristol. But don't get carried away. There has been at least one ESPN divorce in which the wife gave to her husband an improvident ultimatum: It's ESPN or me. In at least 10 harmonious marriages the parents have named children ESPN, Espn, Espin or Espyn. How many children have been named HBO or CNN? George Will is a member of Washington Post Writers Group.

By GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury Flashbacks









OPINION

Bush speech weakened by lack of specifics

ohn Kerry, the Republicans kept telling us at their convention last week has perfected the flip-flop. It's a skill that has its uses, such as evaluating whether President Bush made a convincing

Jay Ambrose



case in his acceptance speech that he should be re-elected. Yes, he did. No. he

His domestic agenda was more energetic

and innovative than Kerry's, but lacked either focus or convincing specificity. Bush used wonderful phrase in the speech — "the ownership soci-

- but did little to amplify the idea or to show how more than a few of his proposals were connected to it. On top of some of his better proposals were a number of lesser ones of the laundry-list sort. The word "mishmash" comes to mind.

Once again, Bush said he would push to let younger workers sign up for individual retirement accounts as part of their Social Security future. Such accounts could be an exciting means of helping to rescue Social Security from the crisis it confronts and of en abling people of modest means to accumulate wealth

The concept, however, is poorly understood among voters, and any legislation would encounter fierce resistance. Bush has brought the notion up previously, but also perfunctorily and without result. To show his seriousness, he needed to deal more with criticisms and the policy's promise. What we got was yet another bare mention

sumed, Bush also gave little time to his pledge to restrain federal spending. How will he go about it? He has failed miserably to keep spending under control the past four years and his brief comment on the subject Thursday night did not lend him much credi-

Similarly. Bush said he would aim to simplify taxes, an objective made extremely difficult because his administration has hope lessly complicated them. Reverse is the proper direction and self-reform ambitions are commendable. But if we are going to have faith in the president, it would have helped to have had more details

Measured against hope that the president would be inspired and inspiring, the speech fell short. Measured against Kerry's policy proposals, it stands tall. Kerry's domestic agenda consists of throwing money at any thing that moves. Although he says he will cut the deficit in half, he also wants to expand dozens of programs and further reduce middle-class taxes; even taking account of his plans to tax the well-to-do more you don't have to be a math major to see he has problems.

The Rush sneech was at its liveliest when he was critical of Kerry.

As Bush said, Kerry opposes lawsuit reform. Bush is for it, and Bush is right. Kerry is against health savings accounts. Bush is for them, and Bush is right.

I thought Bush scored points when reminding us that Kerry had described Ronald Reagan's tenure in office as eight vears of "moral darkness." Governmental activism is the liberal's dearest conviction.

Whenever the government is kind enough to leave us alone, as it often was in the Re-

I PROMISE TO BE A UNITER, TO BALANCE THE BUDGET, TO CLEAN THE ENVIRONMENT, TO SAVE SOCIAL SECU...



agan years, the liberal is sure evil is afoot. Bush also scored points in reminding us that, during our war in Iraq, Kerry referred to our allies as a "coalition of the coerced and bribed." Great Britain? Italy? Japan? Australia? It was a wild-eyed thing for Kerry say. But Kerry has not ever seemed clear-eyed on Iraq, or consistent. His acknowledged differences with Bush on actual policies regarding that war are not great, and yet he misleads voters by saying Bush misled the nation into the war. At the same time, Kerry has said he would vote again to give Bush the authority to intervene.

NO.WAIT...THAT WAS MY ACCEPTANCE SPEECH FROM 2000.



I believed Bush when he said in the speech that he gets up every morning thinking of how to make the world safer. I think he has done a good job on the war on terrorism: if he hadn't, we would have more dates besides Sept. 11, 2001, to haunt us.

As for his convention speech, it some times sounded as if it were written by the same proverbial committee that, in trying to invent the horse, came up with the camel. It was not such a good job. On the other hand,

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President on the mark with optimistic proposals

Chicago Tribune

t was no surprise that President Bush stressed his greatest perceived asset among voters — his stewardship of this nation's security — when he spoke Thursday night to an appreciative Republican National Convention. "If America shows uncertainty and weakness in this decade, the world will drift toward tragedy Bush told the party faithful and a global TV "This will not happen on my audience.

But Bush's speech went well beyond his conviction that a proactive - not reactive military strategy is the best way to keep America safe. He addressed the tectonic shifts in the everyday lives of Americans Few people now spend their entire careers with one company, he noted, and many of today's mothers work outside the home. But, "many of our most fundamental systems the tax code, health coverage, pension plans, worker training — were created for

the world of yesterday, not tomorrow."

His remedy reflects an optimist's faith in the upward economic trajectory of that tomorrow. "We will transform these sys-tems," he said, "so that all citizens are equipped, prepared — and thus truly free to make your own choices and pursue your

In essence, Bush's invocation of an "ownership society" advances twin themes of re-form: modernizing government programs such as Social Security and providing more vehicles by which Americans can chart and protect - their health care, their ca reers and their savings. Convention speeches aren't a good forum

for itemizing the details of proposals as ambitious as those Bush floated Thursday

Reasonable minds can disagree on those

proposals once the details are on the table. Reforming Social Security, for example, will prove appealing only if the transition cost would be affordable.

But the agenda Bush outlined is a refreshing balm for voters frustrated by decades of nanny-state proposals that hinge on big-government solutions. Bush's agenda dedicates him to the proposition "that government should help people improve their lives, not try to run their lives."

That's an attractive notion in an era when government has promised more handouts than it can continue to provide. Bush senses the train wreck Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan keeps anticipating: As now constituted, the big entitlement programs chiefly Social Security and Medicare at some point will need to raise more reve-nues (read: payroll taxes), or reduce benefits for an aging baby boom generation Bush's proposed reforms, such as permitting Americans to steer the investment of

small portions of [T]he agenda Bush their government retirement outlined is a refreshing counts, offer in-

alternabalm for voters frustrated tives. All the more so at a time when by decades of nanny-state Americans are exnanding stakes in this country: More than half of American house-

holds now own stocks, and almost 70 percent own their own homes. In short, more and more Americans are accustomed to managing, and maximizing, their finances and futures. Given the opportunity to manage more of their retirement planning and health care resources, many no doubt would embrace the revolutionary changes Bush proposes for

his second term. Between now and November, John Kerry needs to convince the American people not only that he'd make a fine presi-

dent, but that they

big-government solutions. have a pressing need to dismiss the president they now employ. With his crisp speech Thursday night, with his refusal to equivocate or second-quess his evident convictions, George W. Bush didn't make Kerry's challenge any easier.

proposals that hinge on

Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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Cougars just visiting

WA DUVALL — Three 6-week-old cougar kittens were found in a couple's back yard, and authorities have no idea how they ended up there.

The kittens were found behind the home of Steve Schroeder and Sheilah MacDonald in this rural town. They took the little cougars to the animal welfare organiza-

tion PAWS in Lynnwood the next day. There the kittens are being fed by wildlife specialists working to prevent them from imprinting on hu-

They weighed 3 pounds each when found and now weigh 5 pounds each.

When police dogs attack

EVANSVILLE — This police dog didn't take a bite out of crime — he bit an elderly man watching authorities conduct a search being filmed by a local TV

The canine that was tracking a gunman bit John Terry, a resident of Senior World retirement community, who was watching the search.

Terry did not require medical treatment, police said. He was sitting on an outdoor swing surveying the scene when the dog came up from behind and bit him on the right

A camera crew from Evansville TV station WEHT was taping the police search, and got the bite on

Ribs fest kicks off

SPARKS — Some 300,000 people are expected to pig out on about 130,000 pounds of pork ribs.

The 16th annual Best in the West Nugget Rib Cook-off got off to a sizzling start Thursday, and was to cook up ribs through Monday.

All the meaty bones are coming from Curly's Foods Inc., in Sioux City, Iowa.

The five-day cook-off attracts an estimated 300,000 who chow on "two-and-a-quarter down, St. Louis style" ribs.

First prize is \$7,500, a 4-foot trophy and, perhaps most important, bragging rights.

Cleaner spending spree

MD BALTIMORE — Three state agencies paid much more than they should have for janitorial supplies from July 2001 through last November, according to a state audit.

The report found that the State Highway Administration, Springfield Hospital Center and Morgan State University paid as much as 28 times more than the best-available prices.

The three agencies bought goods worth a total of \$1.4 million from 17 companies through the period that auditors identified as showing a pattern of paying exorbitant prices, the report said.

Religious signs ban

FL TALLAHASSEE — The state Supreme Court says a Boca Raton ordinance banning upright crosses and Stars of David in a city cemetery doesn't violate a state law protecting religious freedom. The court notes the prohibition is



just against vertical markers, not against religious signs. The ACLU sued the city on behalf of 400 families who used religious symbols as

Family sues Six Flags

GT HARTFORD — The family of a Bloomfield man who fell from a roller coaster at Six Flags New England filed a wrongful death lawsuit, saying the amusement park's owners have failed to live up to a settlement agreement.

Stanley Mordarsky, 55, was killed May 1 when he tumbled from the "Superman, Ride of Steel" coaster

at the Agawam, Mass., park.
A settlement that was reached after the accident would have given \$450,000 to Mordarsky's mother and brother. The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court seeks \$1.5 million for Mordarsky's estate.

Speeder caught

GRAND HAVEN — Authorities couldn't catch him, but they knew where to find him.

After receiving complaints in recent days about a motorcyclist repeatedly speeding on Interstate 196, deputies decided to wait for him alongside the highway.

They spotted the motorcyclist heading east. He was a blur as he blew past, and the deputies briefly gave chase. They clocked him doing 154 mph on a motorcycle on 1-196.



Piggy party Minor's Farm's Daisy

Minor's Farm's Daisy the potbellied pig sits in a baby carriage during her 10th birthday party at the Bristol, Conn., Boys & Girls "If he's going 150, obviously we're not going to catch him," said Ottawa County sheriff's Sgt. Bill DeW-

Deputies arrested the 21-year-old man a short time later at his job in

21-year-old man a snort time later at his job in Grand Rapids.

The man faces several charges, including speeding and fleeing and eluding au-

thorities, said DeWitt.

MS BILOXI — A Mississippi man was awarded more than \$1.4 million in damages for injuries he suffered during unnecessary brain surgery.

Charles Connetti sued the doctors at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport and Charity Hospital in New Orleans in 2001. Surgeon Michael Diaz were accused of causing permanent neurological damage to Connetti. Lowry performed the surgery to remove a cyst. The cyst was in the brain of another patient who later died.

Mended heart

OH CINCINNATI — An Iraqi girl who had heart surgery was released from Cincinnati Chil-

dren's Hospital Medical Center.
Fatma Saad Abdul-Aziz, 9, is expected to spend at least five weeks living with a family in suburban Anderson Township. She came to the United States after her father brought her to a U.S. military base near Baghdad.

An Army physician's assistant helped arrange her travel and treat-

Record fine over trout

ID LEWISTON — A record fine has been imposed on a fexus man for violating Idaho rour fishing regulations. Glen Cothrum, 63, of Midland agreed to pay \$4,350 for exceeding the rainbow trout limit at north-central Idaho's Moses Creek Reservoir. Cothrum caught \$58 more trout than the legal limit of six. Co-thrum told conservation agents that there weren't any trout in Texas and there weren't any trout in Texas and many as be could.

Man pleads not guilty

RACINE — A man accused of beating, kidnapping and leaving his former wife in a locked, unheated storage unit last winter pleaded not guilty to five charges during a preliminary hearing.

David M. Larsen, 40, is accused of ambushing his ex-wife, Teri Jen-dusa-Nicolai, when she stopped at his home to pick up their children Jan. 31. Investigators say he beat her with bat, stuffed her in a plastic garbage container and then left her in an unheated storage facility in Illi-

Park may be fines

CAN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK — Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park may be fined \$75,000 for defying air quality authorities by setting a controlled fire. The San Joaquin Air Pollution Contol District said officials willfully disobeyed a June 30 ban on burning. Park authorities disagreed with the air board's findings and started the blaze.



Practice makes perfect crystal Barnes, 11, plays her new baritone horn on the porch of her family's Bentonville, Ark., home as her dog, Stormy, listens from a living room window.



Hang on tight Eric Feherenbach, center, hangs on to his daughters, Ellie, 7, left, and Emalee, 5, as they fly from the top of the bungee ride at the Central Wisconsin State Fair in Marshfield. Wis.



Stream of fire Asection of the wildfire northwest of Amidon, N.D., flares as a line of flames consumes timber in the hills along the Little Missouri River.

Statuesque bathers

Geese swim in a pond with the sculpture called "The Bathers" at Griffis Sculpture Park in Ashford Hollow, N.Y.



CUITIOUS CUDS

Arkansas 10 weeks ago.

Two 11-week-old Bengal tiger cubs explore a man-made waterfall at Tiger Creek Wildlife Refuge near Tyler, Texas. The brothers where rescued from a facility in



Braving mouth of beast

Dave Brickner of Cheektowaga, N.Y., peers out from inside the mouth of "The Beast" at the annual New York State Fair in Geddes, N.Y., Brickner is an employee at the inflatable haunted house.

Prostitution declines

RI WOONSOCKET — Police say prostitution has declined following the arrest of a city man for the murders of three women with histories of drug use and prostitution

Detective Cmdr. Luke Gallant said recent stings and undercover operations suggest there is less prostitution, although the department has not yet compiled the relevant arrest statistics to determine the extent of the drop.

In a sting, the police arrested just three men on charges of soliciting prostitutes.

"We arrested three, but there were at least 12 more out there who pulled up and talked to the woman but came short of actual solicitation before they got nervous, backed up and pulled away," Gallant told The Providence Journal.

He said the department has not changed the way it tackles prostitution problems, and has not needed to.

"There's no doubt the Jeffrey Mailhot investigation made johns aware that we're out there," he said. Mailhot was charged last month in connection with three women's deaths.

Policy not renewed

LAKE HAVASU CITY
The eigy's insurance policy
will not be renewed, apparently because the carrier fears to much icability related to carbon monoxide
at the lake. The city received a nonrenewal notice from United National Insurance Co., which provides
its general liability coverage. Its
broker and city staff said the company was worried about potential
claims resulting from carbon monoxide poisoning at the Bridgewater
Channel, where diling boats have
created excess fumes on holiday
weekends.

School crackdown

ME PORTLAND High schools in southern Maine have drafted rules on attire, cell phones and what students can do during breaks. Portland High during breaks. Portland High principal of Deering High School hired a lawyer to define "appropriate" attire for its 1,300 students. Old Orchard Beach High School horders, but students can't use them during school hours.

School enrollment starts

NORTH LITTLE ROCK —
The state kicked off a campaign to enroll 7,000 poor children in free preschool programs by Oct. 1.

The Legislature approved \$40 million for expanding early child-hood education programs in response to a court order to improve schools.

Experts cited studies showing that a good start in school was linked to improved performance later

Mass layoffs slowing

NEW ORLEANS — The number of large-scale layoffs in Louisiana slowed only a bit in 2004 with more than 11,000 workers losing their jobs en masse this year, according to the U.S. Labor Department. For the first seven months of 2003, there were

123 mass layoffs that took 12,074 workers off payrolls. The report covers employers who cut at least 50 workers in a given month.

Hepatitis C cases down

MADISON — The number of reported hepatitis C cases in Wisconsin fell off last year after a fivefold increase between 1997 and 2002, state officials said. They attribute the overall increase to greater awareness of testing for hepatitis C and reporting requirements. Wisconsin reported \$28 state collected data. Last year, 3,593 new cases were reported, down from 4,203 in 2002.

Gamblers getting help

OR PORTLAND — Record mumbers of Oregonians are enrolling in the state's free gambing addictions treatment program, health officials say. For the first time, there isn't enough money to meet the growing demand, said defrey Marotta, a psychologist for the state Department than 1.50g gamblers, with debts averaging more than \$1.90,000, signed up in fiscal 2004.

Summertime chill

MINNEAPOLIS — From the northern forests of International Falls to the farm fields south of the Twin Cities, summer has felt like fall. Up north, it was the coldest summer on record in International Falls and Hibbing and the fourth coldest in 65 years in Dutulth. Temperatures dipped into the 30s at Duluth International Airport this summer on six days, just two short of the numbers of days temperatures high 80 degrees.

Bear hunt

VERNON — Wildlife officials are considering another December bear hunt after an unusually large number of human encounters with bears occurred in northern New Jersey last month.

Farmers and homeowners in four counties reported more than 30 home invasions and attacks on pets and livestock. More than 300 bears were killed during the state's first bear hunt in 33 years last December, wildlife officials said.

Bear-proof bins

MT BROWNING — Wildlife managers on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation are installing 25 new bear-proof garbage containers, hoping to reduce conflicts that have led them to kill at least 15 black bears this summer.

Experts say a weak summer berry crop has bears on the prowl for easy food sources, and garbage cans full of food and trash are an easy target.

Dan Carney, a wildlife biologist for the tribe, said typically three or four bears will be destroyed each year after causing problems on the reservation. The deaths this year are "way up," he said.

With the help of a tribal wildlife grant and the Defenders of Wildlife, Blackfeet officials spent about \$41,000 on the new bear-proof bins, he said. Workers placed the bins at different locations over the past two weeks.

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J Horoscope

The morning brings a torrent of activity, but it's exceedingly fun. You could find yourself saying "yes" to more responsibility since the first wave was no bio Joyce Jillson deal. Friends are a valuable

resource to business, and the reverse is also true. Bosses, beware: Many call in sick today as the moon shifts from fun-loving Gemini into home-loving Cancer.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (September 7). This year has opportunities galore. Picking and choosing is where the magic happens.

Believe you can have great things, and choose accordingly. At work, you're diplomatic and wil move into a trusted position in November. Many of you move to be near love or to find a better job in May. Aquarius and Taurus are excellent love matches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Play to win! If you make the sale (and this is especially true if you're

"selling" yourself), then your bank account reflects a new level of affluence by this time next month. In general, be gentler with others than you are with yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The less you try to impress, the more you succeed. Stop worrying what someone thinks of you, and just ask. For many of you, an ex returns. Alimony payments and financial obligations are reduced through better communication.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're gracious even when you don't feel like being gracious. As a direct result, good things happen for you down the line. It will mean more because you had to wait. You'd do well to have a little more faith.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Constant interruptions keep you from being as productive as you would like. But your relationships are the true value in your life. Do what it takes to connect. Visit, and share all that you'd like to share

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Progress in love is linked to tough choices. But you are brave and ready to do what it takes. Bely on your instincts. Negotiation and

renegotiations are favored. Better arrangements are had with very little

effort VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). True friendship - one of your spe

cialties — brings financial opportunities. Be consistent; those around

you are reassured by dependability. Hidden costs are discovered. Rectify this now, and vou'll save hundreds in

the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Keep trying to connect with that person who is hard to reach. This one has a dire need for help, acknowledgment and love

(don't we all?). But it takes a special person (like you) to respond to the needs of others under these stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Now that you're resolute about the changes you want to make in your life, it's a perfect time to share your dreams and goals. If you can get someone to keep you accountable for what you said you would do, you'll stay ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Cut yourself some slack. Your every move is not being evaluated that is, except by you. Prospective romantic companions will come on strong. You'll make headway with your creative project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Each contact you make with another person gives you a chance to test out your social skills. Perfecting these will help you go far in any area of life on which you focus. Asking in the right way brings instant

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). In order to create success in your financial realm, you must first be lieve it can be done. Lately, you've been thinking a little too small. Be open to more input, especially from

the people you don't think will be PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

This is the perfect day to shape up your ideas into something viable This is best done on paper - you'll see the errors and illogical aspects of your plan and be able to fix them before you even embark.

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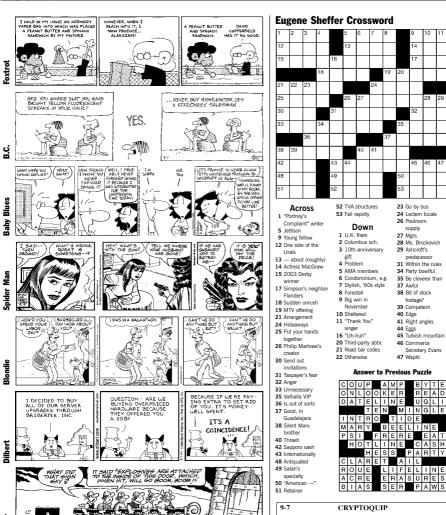
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals L

Get out and about to meet people

Dear Abby: "Lonely in Georgia," the woman who divorced her cheating spouse eight years ago, wrote that she's miserably lonely. I know how she feels.

I was widowed four years ago and when I was ready to date, it seemed impossible to find "Miss Right." By a stroke of good fortune, I discovered an online dating service that matched me with people with shared personality

traits and interests. My first date was with a lady with whom I immediately felt comfortable We have been seeing each other for six months, are engaged, and intend to be married soon. I hope "Lonely" finds this helpful.

- "Eureka" in Arizona

Dear "Eureka": Congratula-

Dear Abby: I was divorced at 44, and decided to finally do something I'd always wanted to try: country- western dancing. I went not knowing anyone. When a gentleman asked me to dance. he didn't mind that I was a nov

ice. He led me through the basics. He also mentioned free lessons offered by the establishment, and I decided to go. I soon got to know the regulars (even experienced dancers took lessons). Eventually, I met the man who would become my husband. We have been married three years, and I have never been

happier. — Happily Partnered Again

Dear Happily Partnered: I have often said that if you want to meet new people, get involved in a new activity. My longtime personal assistant, Olivia, also met the man of her dreams, Richard, while square dancing

fertile territory for romance

Dear Abby: I, too, divorced a

cheating spouse "Lonely" should consider talking to a therapist to help her regain her self-esteem. After I did it, I focused on attending events and functions where I could meet the kind of man I was interested in. I chose museum and gallery exhibitions and the theater, and went with girl-

friends. I met a wonderful man at a group for over-35 singles. "Lonely" should get out and

enjoy herself. I'm sure she'll find the person she's looking for. - Been Through it in Georgia

Dear Been Through It: No one ever met anyone by sitting at home and brooding. The most important thing is to put yourself

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"This is a nice day. It must be low-carb."

tions to you both. Very few people are lucky enough to strike platinum on the first try. I wish you every happiness. Read on:

Constant PDAs trouble friends

Dear Annie: My friend, "Michele," thinks nothing of making out with her boyfriend, "Eddie," in front of peo ple. They baby-talk and giggle, hug passionately and kiss constantly, while the rest of us sit there in uncomfortable silence Michele thinks if you

don't like it, tough Mind you, these two are in their early 40s and old enough to know better. I'm by no means a prude, but I certainly don't want to see such intimate behavior at the dinner table. It's rude, disrespectful and pretty gross

How would you handle a situation like this? My boyfriend says I should ignore it I think I should say something. What do you say?

- Lost My Appetite

Dear Appetite: Slobbering Public Displays of Affection make most onlookers uncomfortable, and with good reason. This behavior is intimate and should



Simply excuse yourself, saying sweetly, "You obviously want to be alone," and then leave.

Dear Annie: You recently printed a letter from "Getting Desperate," an alcoholic who said AA wasn't a good fit for him. He asked about other

alternatives to stay

An excellent recovery group is available nationwide. It's called 'Smart Recovery" (smartrecovery.org), and it is free and totally secular in nature. They have helped thousands of people regain control of their lives. The emphasis is placed on self-discipline. In addition, the group covers any type of addictive behavior, not just substance abuse. The address is: Smart Recovery, 7537 Mentor Ave. Suite 306, Mentor, OH 44060 - Anonymous

Dear Friend: Several readers recommended Smart Recovery We want to thank all those who took the time to help with referrals. Everyone should be able to

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Boston: There are alternatives to AA for people who are uncomfortable with the religious/spiritual/theistic aspects of AA. Try Secular Organizations for Sobriety at www.secularhumanism.

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ne.jp (look up on AF Global)
\$3500 negotlable-Chris HP: Kinser - 1991 4x4 Hillux Surf for sale \$2,500. It is gray with brush guards and mudguards, JCI good until Aug of 2005. Call Karl Or Melissa at 637-4196 or Sgt Lewis at 637-1791.

Kinser -91 Toyota Town Ace van JCl good till July 2005 clean and reliable transportation A/C needs repair \$500.00. Call 637-2578 or 090-9577-9028 Kinser - 93 Mitsubishi Chariot: JCI until November 2005, auto-matic, cold A/C, seats 7, perfect condition. Must sell. \$1,350 or make an offer you could got great deal. Call 637-4396 or 090-8294-1554 or email jenn81648/wajho.com

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Okinawa - 1993 Nissan Pulsar four door white sedan: JCI until four door white sedan: JCI until October 2004, excellent condi-tion, new tires, A/C, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, \$1,400 or best offer. Call Ted at

Okinawa - 1994 Nissan Serena MiniVan, with a 2yr JCI. Aug/ 06. Excellent family Van, excel-lent conditions, AT, AC, 6CD changer, power windowslocks tinted. Asking \$2,500. or Best ofter. Please call 622-5197 or 090-9787-8605.

Okinawa - 1995 Mitsubishi RVR, Auto, all pwr, Auto A/C, AM/FM-CD, JCI good to Jan 2006, 80k, Y-plate, \$4495 In-cludes all transfer costs. John, 090-3196-2087 or 892-6772, jbnova@li-okinawa.ne.jp Ckinawa - 1997 Toyota Spacio, auto, all pwr, AliC, AMPM Cass, JCI to June 26, 2006. Has Jiptate so can x-fer either way, blue & silver: \$5795 includes all transfer costs. John 090-3196-2087 or 992-6772, pnova@ii-okinawa.ne.jp

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w(GD) engine, smoke free,
Named 1998 Car of the Year in
Japan. No modificatione except
for dark shi to match black ext.
Lord Mitsubishi dealership. Ask-

guiany maintained at author-d Mitsubishi dealership. Ask-\$6000. Call 090-307n-5292

Autos for Sale - Okinawa

Torii Station, Okinawa - 1992 sil-80. JCl until November 2005 Nacktoo SR20DET 5-speed blacktop SR200ET 5-speed Aftermarket front bumper side steps, full shokijo and torsior bars, new OS twin plate clubred diff, a15 injectors, s14 turbine tuned ECU, green with blac-roof and hood \$3,500.00 OBC call 644-4559 or e-mail debofeffer shotmal.com

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Korea - Wanted- Used car, var or truck in good condition Located at Camp Red Cloud Area 1, Uljongbu Korea. Cal Jim at: DSN: 732 8528 Cel 011-762-0454

Motorcyles - Japan 166

2002 HD FLSTC Iwakuni - 2002 HD FLSTC Black, 5K kms, V&H Longshots SE air kit, Re-jet carb, have orig pipes. JCI til Apr 05. Asking \$17,000. Call WH 253-3409 AWH 253-2247, E-mal RHINJAPAN® YAHOO.COM Yokosuka- Wanted-Used state side or Canadian spect motorcy-de in great condition. Preferably between a 600cc or 900cc Asking price range betwee \$3,500 or \$4,000. Call Frank a 090-8332-5134 Or E-Ma

Hansen - 2001 Yamaha YZF R1 - \$5,500.00 PCS'ng soon. 6,500 miles, UCI until Jan 2006, new rear tire, Aftermarket Exhausts, runs great and very fast. Ask for Chad minksce@oki10.med.na-y.mill or call 623-7400 (W), cell 8090-7587-5456.

Kinser, Okinawa - 2001 KTM 50 SX PRO: Good condition brand new clutch \$800.00 OBO. Call 646-2350 / 090-6860-3891 or email christynedward@hotmail. com for pictures.

Courtney, Okinawa - Add Zest ARX7470 Tape player/CD changer \$175.00 OBO. Call 622-8525 or email us Aumiller@connect.net Foster, Okinawa - Brand New Never on Car: Two Bridgestons 165/60R-12 tires. \$20.00. Cal Ron, 645-5745, 939-7093.

Kadena, Okinawa - HKS Super header Type 2 for sale! \$400.00 OBO take iff New if is \$700.00 from HKS but it is being sold for just \$400.00 and it is used but in good condition. Send e-mail to tru29girf@hotmail.com for a pic-ture or just call me at 633-1320 ask for Allison.

Kadena, Okinawa - Pair of soft leather black seat covers! Still in factory packaging. Never opened! Bought for hisband, he din't like them. His loss is your gain. Paid \$40 will sell for \$55.00 GBO, Call 633-6790 or e-mail shancarpenter@hotmail. com

Baby Items 200

awa - \$25 Ocean arium Bouncer, 622-8470 great condition, 622 Silvio @oasis.mediatti.net Courtney, Okinawa - \$30 Strol-ler, Blue, tan plaid, can attach infant carseat to it, used for about 5 months, good condition, 622-8470 or Silvio thoasis.medi-atti.net Have pics

Foster, Okinawa - Baby Bjorn for sale - Traditional navy design, excellent condition. Freshly laundered in drift \$45.00. Call Jen at 646-6869 or email myseamoody@hotmail.com

on amazon.com Call 646-coor
Kadena, Okinawa - Exersaucer,
brand new Ittle girl didn't really
like it, only sat in about 3 times
\$30.00. Call Jennifer at
633 - 1137 or em all
sundalsy0203@aol.com for pictires.

Euros.
Kadena, Okinawa - Forever mine crib, maple colored, con-verts to toddler bed and later to full size bed. \$175, mattress included. Excellent condition, only 1 year old. Call Jennifer at 633-1137 or em ail sundaisy0200 @aol.com will

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Okinzwa - Infant girls bed set for sale. Bumper, dust ruffle, comforter, sheets, and diaper hanger. Sweet as a daisy theme, paid 300.00 4 months ago, and was never slept on. Want to change theme in her room

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Radena, Okinawa - Elementary Statistics book and workbook/solution manual 1k: It's new; I bought it for a UMUC DE class and never took it. Must get rid of as soon as possible due to PCS. Pald \$120.00 will s e II \$6.0.0 D B O Krystynanicole@yahoo.com for

Book Stores 250

Churches

Faith Christian Fellowship Church will host "Precept Minis-rities Internations." There will be training offered in inductive bblie between the present of the present of the states of Inductive Biblis Study, Location: Faith Christian Fellow-ship Church Data Time: 10 Sep-tember 6-45 pm = 800 pm & 1 in Code: \$55 pm = 900 pm & 1 in Code: \$55 pm = 900 pm & 1 in Code: \$55 pm + 900 pm & 1 in Co

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Foster, Okinawa - Maternity olothes sizes small & large, name brand (Motherhood, Gap, etc) & In great condition. \$1.00 to \$7.00 average price. Call Becky at 646-6538 (Leave message) or e - mail rebeckahmichaei77 @hotmall.

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Kadena, Okinawa - Bag full of
maternity clothing all medium &
large, Capris, Jeans, long
sleeve, short sleeve, dressy
pants, and sleeveless shirt.
Take the whole bag for \$50.00.
Call Jennifer at 633-1137.

Call Jennifer at 635-1137.

Kadena, Okinawa - Gray A-line
Calvin Klein Dress - Size 6,
\$10.00; blueblack stripe petits
cophisticate cardigan/sweater
set-size medium, \$10.00. Email
wbrandonpratt@yahoc.com for
pictures or call 633-0991. Kadena - Redigold sequin sik long formal gown - size small; 880.00; black with white lace around bust long formal - size 7-8, \$40.00; shere sik Ann Taylor semiformal - size 8, \$40.00. Call 633-0991 or e-mail wherandoppratifylyahoc.com for

Okinawa - Must get rid of. Tons of clothes. sizes 9-14.Some Jr's some womens. All in great condition. Don't fit anymore. Take all for 75.00 or pick and choose.646-4436

Yokota - For Sale. AF mens mess dress sz 43R & 32R for pants, includes shirt & bowtie \$150.00 call 227-3494

gles, rookies, packs, sets, Leb ron, Jordan, Game Used, Autos Call Tim 241-4167 emai poglboy975@hotmail.com Furniture

Kadena - New, 8 pieces glass top with faux stone bottom table set, includes one coffee table, two end tables and one sofa table plus a flower and birds black screen. All for \$300.00 OBO. Call 633-5223.

Kadena, Okinawa - Antique reproduction carved display cab-inet for sale. Cranes and cherry blossoms, very unique piece. Asking \$800.00 OBO. Please call 632-3512.

Kadena, Okinawa - CD Towers, holds 50 CD's each in jewel case, black and in good condi-tion, \$20.00 each, or both for \$35.00. Call 633-6242. Kadena, Okinawa - Comfort-Pedic Majestic pillow top mat-tress and box springs, full size, good condition. \$195.00. Call 633-6242.

Kadona, Okinawa - Green leath-er couch Berkeline: Bought at PX for over 1k. Need to get rid of due to PCS. Recliners on both ends, super combriable, small area that may be tearing but easily fixed, \$50.00. Emall krystynanicole@yahoo.com for pictures.

Computers

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Kadena, Okinawa - Queen size pillow top mattress and box

springs, and bed frame, good condition, \$250.00. Cal 633-6242. Kadena, Okinawa - Red metal twin with full bunk bed frame (no mattresses) \$25.00 OBO. Tod-dler bed with mattress \$25.00. Call Daria 633-0557

Kadena, Okinawa - Solid oal dining room table and 6 chairs Table has leaf in the middle chairs are 2 armchairs and 4 regular. \$450 at the foster turniture store, yours for only \$250.00. Call 633-3779. Kadena, Okinawa - TV Stand with 3 drawers on the bottom 5(H) x3' (W) x2' (L). \$25.00 OBO. Call 633-2000. OBO. Call 633-2000.

Kadena, Okinawa - Two chairs that fold out to a bed, great for a spare bedroom with barracks room. S20 each or S30 for both of them. Call 633-6242.

Okinawa - Chairs, wood frame
"sled base" Mahogany finish
with black fabric, 9-each. Storage Credenza wlover head
shell, cherry finish. Computer
work station wichair. Call or
E-mail for details;
090-3196-2087/jpnova@i-okinawa.ne.jp

Okinawa - Curtains: \$25 per window. Maximum coverage ir inches. All sunblock, light greer and sage green, solids with the-backs. 80 wide x 56 long, 80 x 45, 112 x 88 sliding door, 84 y x 45, 112 x 88 sliding door, 84 53, 84 x 56, 84 x 56, 90 x 5 Contact Chris 090, 9792, 2720

Kadena, Okinawa - 46" Inches Mitsubishi Platinum series pro-jection widescreen HDTV Good paid \$2,300.00 only two months ago, will sell for \$1,800.00. Cal Jennifer or Jonathan al 633-1137 or email al sundaisy0203@aol.com

Kadena, Okinawa - Cerwi Kadena, Okinawa - Coby DVD player, super slim progressive scan, multi system compatible with PALINTSC, plays DVD, CDR/RW, MP3, Kodak picture CD, parental lock control, Opical & Coaxial digital outputs, Component Video cut, new still sealed in odigical box \$90.00. Call 633-6242.

Kadena, Okinawa - JVC 32 inches TV: Excellent condition Earlier S. Committee C. Committ

Musical Instruments 740 360

> Yokota, Japan - Washburn Electric Gultar Stevie Salas signature model with gig bag only \$225. Call Chris 09013679198. Call 246-7890.

Kadena, Okinawa - Rubbermaid shed - Sells for a few hundred at the PX. It is approximately 4 ft high. Will sell for \$50.00. Email krystynanicole@yahoo.com for pictures.

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Kadena, Okinawa - Pioneer Dual Cassette Deck with two Microphone inputs, original price was \$260, will sell for \$90. Call 633-6242. PCS Sale

Kadena, Okinawa - Moving sale! Garden toots, including border trowel, fork, pick axe/mattock (no more at BX or Eagle Hardware Center) make an offer! Call 633-0624 or e-mail happylife00@hotmail.com Kadena, Okinawa - VCR Cam corder, full size VHS: \$90.00 and JVC receiver \$80.00 OBO Call 633-9282 or email ashleyjessica42@yahoo.com

Osan - Russian Television satel-life dishfraceiver. One time payment of \$600.00. dox. About 10 Russian speaking channels. No monthly fee. Will help set it up if you live in Songtan. Call Jim 018-870-1089

Lost Foster, Okinawa - I lost my pampered chef sign during this recent tropical storm. If anyone found the sign please call 646-883 or email pamperingthechefnu@yahoo.com

Merchandise

Jobs Offered

Dkinawa - Looking for a fishtank to set up in our apartment. Also ooking for used Playstation2 and Gamecube games for a 6 year old boy. Call 637-4469.

Okinawa - 7 mo female Shiba. JKC registered. Current vacci-nations. Good with kids. Must sell. Asking \$200. Call 622-5399 or 090-6864-3615.

Foster - Everything you need for a pet Chinchila. Cage 17H-H8**0221. Food, bedding, sand, and Chinchila all inclu-ded. Paid over \$400.00 for everything off base, asking \$150.00 GBO. Call 646-6992 or e-mail-HappyRaspbern/9 yahoo. Kadena - 7-morth male Poodle. Small good with children, playful housebricken \$200. Please call Kadena - Shiba male needs loving and playful family. Great with children. Asking \$300 or best offer. Please call Ami at home - 633-3099 or cell 090-9785-5191

5000 ABT (Active brake technol-ogy) size 7 in excellent condi-tion, used maybe 3 times \$30.00 OBO, Call 646-5837 or

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SCOREBOARD

AFN schedule

Times listed are Japan and Korea Stan Ird Time. Guam is one hour ahead; Sin Ipore and Hong Kong are one hour behind hedule subject to change without notice.

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TUE., Sept. 7, at 9 a.m.-Pro baseball: Chica o White Sox vs. Texas. WED., Sept. 8, at 9 a.m.-Pro baseball: Mont

AFN-Sports

TUE, Sept. 7, at 2 a.m.-Pro baseball: Tampa Bay vs. N.Y. Yankees. TUE, Sept. 7, at 5 a.m.-College football: ESPN College GameDay Scoreboard. TUE, Sept. 7, at 530 a.m.-College football: Pittsburgh vs. South Florida. TUE, Sept. 7, at 830 a.m.-College football: ESPN College GameDay Scoreboard. TUE, Sept. 7, at 9 a.m.-Pro soccers San Jose

TUE, Sept. 7, 49 a.m.-Pro soccer sem uses v. New English v. New En

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WED., Sept. 8, at 12:30 p.m.-Hockey-World wED, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m.-College football: Tu-lane vs. Mississippi State. WED., Sept. 8, at 8 p.m.-Pro baseball: Bos-ton vs. Oakland.

Korea – AFN Thunder-AM

TUE., Sept. 7, at 5 a.m.-Pro baseball: Mont-real vs. Chicago Cubs. WED., Sept. 8, at 8:30 a.m.-Pro baseball: Philadelphia vs. Atlanta.

Tennis

U.S. Open

At The USTA National Tennis Center New York Purse: \$1.73 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Men

Third Round
Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Ricardo
Mello, Brazil, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. wello, strazil, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Joachim Johansson (28), Sweden, def. Ste-fan Koubek, Austria, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (1), 6-1, 6-3.

Tommy Robredo (18), Spain, def. Alex-ander Peya, Austria, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Mittael Sodra, France, def. Jurgen Melzer, Andu Podridisk (7).

Austria, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.
Andy Roddick (2), United States, def. Guillermo Canas (29), Argentina, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.
Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic, def. Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Serena Williams (3), United States, def. Patty Schnyder (15), Switzerland, 6-4, 6-2. Eléna Dementieva (6), Russia, def. Vera Zvonareva (10), Russia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Jennifer Capriati (8), United States, def. Ai Sugiyama (12), Japan, 7-5, 6-2. Wills

Sugjyama (12) Japan, 7-5, E-2 Doubles
Doubles
Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel
Nestor (2): Canada, def. Justin Gimeistob
Robbie Koenig, South Africa, and Travis
Robbie Koenig, South Africa, and Travis
Germany, and Rogler Wassen, Netherlands,
Leander Page, India and Pages
Leander Page, India and Pages 7-5, 7-5. Leander Paes, India, and David Rikl (13), Czech Republic, def. Jonas Bjorkman, Swe-den, and Todd Woodbridge (1), Australia, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

2-o, f-5, 6-4. Women Second Round Virginia Ruano Pascual, Spain, and Paola Suarez (1), Argentina, def. Lisa McShea, Australia, and Corina Morariu, United States, 6-2, 6-4.

6-2, 6-4.

Third Round
Janette Husarrova, Slovakia, and Conchita
Martinez (6), Spain, def. Caroline Dhenin,
France, and Silvija Talaja, Croatia, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 6-2 Janet Lee, Taiwan, and Peng Shuai, China, def. Tathiana Garbin, Italy, and Tina Krizan, Slovenia, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (9). Liezel Huber, South Africa, and Tamarine Tanasugarn (7), Thailand, def. Emille Lolt, France, and Nicole Pratt (10), Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

2-6, 6-3.
Svetlana Kuznetsova and Elena Likhovtse-va (2), Russia, def. Rita Grande and Flavia Pennetta, italy, 6-2, retired.
Saturday
Singles
Men

6-3.

Doubles

Medical

Medical

Second

Rafael Nadal and Tommy Robredo, Spain,
def. Jordan Kerr, Australia, and Jim Thomas,
United States, 7-6 (S), 7-5.

Julien Benneteau and Nrance, def. Bob and Mike Bryan (2), United

es, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

Women
Second Round
artina Navratilova and Lisa Raymon
United States, def. Iveta Benesova an
Birnerova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5

Pro football

NFL schedule

Thursday's game
Indianapolis at New England
Sunday's games
Detroit at Chicago
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets
Tennessee at Miami Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets Tennessee at Miami Oakland at Pittsburgh San Diego at Houston Arizona at St. Louis Tampa Bay at Washing Seattle at New Orleans active and state of the control of t

Houston at Detroit St. Louis at Atlanta Chicago at Green Bay Washington at N.Y. Gia Denver at Jacksonville Indianapolis at Tennessee Pittsburgh at Baltimore Carolina at Kansas City San Francisco at New Orleans Seattle at Tampa Bay Cleveland at Dallas

Cleveland at Dallas N.Y. Jets at San Diego Buffalo at Oakland New England at Arizona Miami at Cincinnati Monday, Sept. 20 Minnesota at Philadelphia

Auto racing Target House 300

At California Speedway
Fontana, Calif.
Lap length: 2 miles
(1. (14) Greg Biffle, Ford, 150, \$83,560.
2. (1) Casey Mears, Dodge, 150, \$61,550.
3. (23) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 150, \$62,860.

44,000. 4. (3) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 150, \$33,570. 5. (20) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 150. \$28,350. J.) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 150. 6. (2 \$38,720). (2) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 150,

\$32,600. 2.00 Nemechek, Chevrolet, 150, \$25,140. Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 150, \$38,030. (11) Jason Leffler, Chevrolet, 150. 9. (4) Nyre 33.210. 10. (11) Jason Leffler, Careville. \$38,220. 11. (17) Mike McLaughlin, Ford, 150, 11. (17) Mike McLaughlin, Ford, 150, \$30,250, 12. (9) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 150, \$22,375. 13. (6) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 150, \$27,520.

io) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 150, 14. (10) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 150, 521,330, 15. (8) David Green, Pontlac, 150, 533,420, 15. (8) David Green, Pontlac, 150, 533,420, 15. (7) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 149, 526,185, 577, 62,57 (25) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 149, 531,290, 19. (27) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 149, 531,290, 19. (27) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 149, 527,180.

\$27,180. 20. (29) Wally Dallenbach, Ford, 149, \$21,220. 21. (19) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 149, \$22,280. 22, (21) Jason Keller, Ford, 149, \$29,670. 23, (28) Ashton Lewis Jr., Chevrolet, 149

23. (2a) Assum terris 224,365. 24. (31) Stacy Compton, Ford, 149, \$23,925. 25. (30) Robert Pressley, Ford, 148, \$23,915. 26. (15) Casey Atwood, Chevrolet, 148, \$23,705, 27. (18) Tim Fedewa, Chevrolet, 148, 27. (18) Tim Fedewa, Chevrolet, 148, \$23,570, 28. (16) Justin Labonte, Dodge, 148, \$19,415. 319,415. 29 (13) Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, 146, \$30,825. (32) Kevin Lepage, Chevrolet, 146, \$21,295. 31. (37) Gus Wasson, Chevrolet, 146. \$28,605.

28,605. 32. (38) Derrike Cope, Ford, 145, \$22,995. 33. (41) Bruce Bechtel, Ford, 138, \$20,865. 34. (43) Shane Hall, Chevrolet, 137, electrical, \$18,755. 35. (36) Kenny Hendrick, Chevrolet, 119, transmission, \$18,625. transmission, \$18,625.
 36. (12) David Stremme, Dodge, 106, rear end, \$20,590.
 37. (26) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 75, engine

failure, \$18,545. 38, (42) Stanton Barrett, Dodge, 31, over-heating, \$20,495. heating, \$20,495. 39. (35) Stan Boyd, Chevrolet, 10, brakes, \$18,440. 40. (34) Jimmy Kitchens, Ford, 7, electrical, \$18,410. 41. (39) Tina Gordon, Ford, 7, too slow, \$20,380. \$20,380.7 Final Soruun, Ford, 7, too slow, 42, (33) Jeff Fuller, Chevrolet, 6, vibration, \$23,850. 43, (40) Steve Grissom, Chevrolet, 4, han-dling, \$20,297. Winner's average speed: 147.844 mph. Time of race: 2 hours, 1 minute, 45 sec-Margin of victory: 0.356 seconds. Caution flags: 4 for 13 laps.

Margin of victory (1.55) seconds. Lead changes is among 7 drivers. Lap leaders: C.Mears 1.25; K.Kahne 2-60; Lap leaders: C.Mears 1.25; K.Kahne 2-60; S. S. Li, Ediffe 1.39; C.Mears 5.65; G.Biffle 88-88; C.Mears 89-96; G.Biffle 59-117; B.Labon-118-130; G.Biffle 1.31; 56; L.Heffle 137-138; 1.43; G.Biffle 1.46-1.46; C.Mears 147; G.Biffle 1.43; G.Biffle 1.46-1.46; C.Mears 147; G.Biffle 1.45; G.Biffle 1.46-1.46; C.Mears 147; G.Biffle 68-150; Arbert standings; L. M. TUREX Jr. 3.7676; K.Busch 3.569; 3.14effler; 3.341; 6. J.Keller, 3.172; F. R.Mornaday Jr. 3.136; 8. M.Bliss; 3.172; F. R.Mornaday Jr. 3.136; 8. M.Bliss; 3.484; 9. J.Mardino Jr. 2.586; 10; K.Wallace,

Pro soccer

Major League Soccer

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Los Angeles
San Jose
Dallas
NOTE: Three points for

or tie. Saturday's games
San Jose 1, New England 0
Columbus 3, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 3, D.C. United 1
Kansas City 1, MetroStars 0
Colorado 2, Dallas 1
Wednesday's game Colorado 2, Dallas 1
Wednesday's game
Columbus at San Jose
Friday, Sept. 10
Kansas City at Colorado
Saturday, Sept. 11
Dallas at D.C. United New England at MetroStars San Jose at Los Angeles

Pro basketball

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Sacramento 80, San Antonio 70 Phoenix 63, Seattle 55 Sunday's games Sunday's games
No games scheduled
Monday's games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's game
Sacramento at Washington

Golf

Deutsche Bank Championship

Saturday At TPC of Bostor Norton Mass. Purse: \$5 million irdage: 7,415; Par: 71 Second Po-

68-63-131 -11 67-66-133 -9 Vijay Singh Tiger Woods Bill Haas Ryan Palmer Shigeki Maruyi Frank Lickliter Charles Howel Jay Williamson Adam Scott 65-68-133 69-64-133 65-69-134 68-66-134 68-67-135 67-68-135 68-68-136 69-67-136 68-68-136 66-71-137 70-67-137 Hank Kuehne Jonathan Byrd Tim Clark Deane Pappas Bob Burns Cameron Beckr Daniel Chopra Camilo Villegas Aaron Baddeley Skip Kendali

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Mark Hensby Jim Furyk John Senden Zach Johnson Jason Dufner Mark O'Meara Dan Forsman David Toms Ken Green 72-68-140 69-70-139 71-69-140 68-72-140 71-69-140 66-74-140 68-72-140 72-68-140 **European Masters** Sunday At Crans-sur-Sierre Golf Club Course Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland Purse: \$1.93 million

Craig Perks Jeff Sluman Arron Oberholser Lee Janzen Jeff Brehaut David Peoples

David People Richard S, Jo Billy Mayfair

Dennis Pauls Kent Jones Todd Fischer

Yardage: 6,857; Par: 71 Final Leading Scores uke Donald, England 67-67-65-66—26 LUKE Donald, England
Miguel A. Jimenez, Spain
Sergio Garcia, Spain
Robert Coles, England
Eduardo Romero, Argentini
Graeme McDowell, N. Ire.
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Biffle edges Mears for Busch win in California

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BY MIKE HARRIS The Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. - Greg Biffle won a nearly race-long duel with Casey Mears, pulling away over the last two laps to capture the NASCAR Busch Series race Saturday at California Speedway

The two Nextel Cup regulars dominated the 150-lap Target House 300, leading all but 33 laps between them. The pair swapped the lead twice in the last seven trips around the 2-mile oval be fore Biffle took the top spot for good two lans from the end and drove off to his fifth win of the season and the 16th of his career.

Biffle, who led a race-high 72 laps, complained to his crew throughout the race that his Roush Racing Ford was down on power, but managed to beat

Mears with superior handling.
"I've never been at a disadvantage like that in my life," Biffle said. "He was a lot stronger than me on the straights, but I could loosen him up in the corners and he had trouble putting the gas down in the corner. Once I could break that draft and get about six car lengths, I could get away from

Biffle wound up winning by 0.356 seconds about car-lengths — over Mears' Chip Ganassi Racing Dodge.

"I would have liked to have won my first Busch race, but that was the most fun race I've ever been involved in," said Mears, the nephew of four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears and a native of nearby Bakersfield. "I was pretty loose, but it was a good race and Biffle raced me clean I'll go home pretty happy with this one

Kevin Harvick finished third, followed by Kasey Kahne, Jamie McMurray and series leader Mar-tin Truex Jr. Kyle Busch wound up ninth and slipped to 95 points behind Truex in the race for the

Biffle had built a lead of nearly four seconds over Mears late in the race when debris brought out the third caution of the day on lap 135. Jason Leffler stayed on track and took the lead, but Biffle charged from third place on the restart on lap 139 to regain the top spot with Mears, who restart ed sixth, surging back to second.

Mears who started from the pole and led 45 laps, stayed near the top of the banking and zoomed past Biffle on lap 143. But Riffle who now has two straight Busch victories at the California track, got back out front on lap 144 as a stalled car brought out the final caution.

Mears got another shot at Biffle on the final restart on lap 147 quickly moving to the front. The two leaders were side-by-side, bumping briefly just before the finish line as Mears barely held the lead on lap 148.

But Biffle dived low on the banking to move past for the final time on lap 149 and steadily pulled away.

Croom, Bulldogs winners in historic debut

First black head coach in SEC leads Mississippi State over Tulane

By JOEDY McCREARY

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Sylvester Croom needed just one game

to make Mississippi State feel like a winner again Croom won his head coaching Jerious Norwood

rushing for 112 yards and a touchdown in the Bulldogs' 28-7 victor ry over Tulane on Saturday night "Even on the bus ride over. I thought to myself, 'Twenty-eight

years working toward this day, and now it's here,' "Croom said. "A dream that was an impossi-

ble dream at one time today was a The Bulldogs held their helmets in hand, whooping and dancing around Croom, the first black head football coach in Southeastern Conference history, as the clock expired. Flashbulbs sparkled throughout Scott Field, and Croom jogged off to a standing ovation from the crowd.

Croom, a longtime NFL assis tant, was passed over by his alma mater Alabama when its coaching job came open last year. The Tuscaloosa native played and coached under Bear Bryant and was crushed when the Crimson

Tide choose Mike Shula over him. So, Croom took his years of experience and West Coast offense to Starkville, where the Bulldogs were looking for someone to rebuild a struggling program.

"Anything less than a conference championship or a national championship. I don't know if I could be much more proud of these guys because of how much they've grown up since last December," Croom said.

Mississippi State hired Croom just days after the 2003 season ended to replace Jackie Sherrill. Omarr Conner threw for 135

yards and a touchdown in his first start at quarterback for the Bulldogs, who scored on their first two possessions of the second half to break a scoreless tie.

"Coach let us know that we are the hardest-working, hardest-conditioning team in the nation," Conner said. "[Croom] gave us a

great talk at the half, and we came out motivated. Everybody just put it together.'

Mississippi State, which has iust eight victories in the last three seasons, has a winning record for the first time since winning the 2001 opener against Memphis — when this year's se-

Tulane closed to 14-7 early in the fourth quarter on Lester Ricard's 59-yard touchdown pass to Chris Bush

niors were freshmen.

But the Bulldogs countered on their next series, when Norwood's 43-yard off-tackle run set up Fred Reid's 5-yard TD run to make it 21-7

Tulane (0-1) didn't cross midfield the rest of the way.

Midshipmen beat Blue Devils in opener

Quarterback Polanco accounts for 259 yards, two touchdowns in 27-12 victory over Duke

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Aaron Polanco threw a touchdown pass. ran for another score and fin ished with 259 yards of offense to help Navy beat Duke 27-12 on Saturday night in the season opener

Polanco ran for 130 vards on 23 carries and was 8-for-9 passing for 129 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown pass to Jason Tomlinson at the end of the first half.

Kyle Eckel fumbled twice in the first half for Navy, but scored on a pair of 3-yard runs in the sec-ond half. He finished with 100 yards on 23 carries.

"We moved the ball well in the first half, but we just turned it over," Navy coach Paul Johnson said. "Once Aaron settled down, I thought he played well.

Polanco carried the ball for most of the yardage on Navy's final 59-vard drive, which ended with Eckel's second score with

3:06 to play. Navy, which led the nation in rushing last season, gained 301 yards on the ground and had 430 vards of offense.

"It is always good to get a win, especially with how we played in the first half," Polanco said. "We had some trouble holding on to the ball, but once we did, we settled down.

Polanco's scoring pass to Tom linson with 12 seconds left in the first half tied the game at 6. Duke's Cedric Dargan rushed for a career-best 114 yards on 20

carries. He had 101 yards on 17 carries in the first half. Duke used two quarterbacks. Mike Schneider was 8-for-13 pass-

ing for 59 yards, and Chris Dapoli-

to was 5-for-7 for 51 yards Led by Lane Jackson's 12 tackles, Navy held Duke to 265 yards.



Navy QB Aaron Polanco, left, is tackled by Duke linebacker Malcolm Ruff during the first half Saturday in Annapolis, Md. Pol co rushed for 130 yards.

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Duke – Dapolito 5 run (kick failed), 4:34.

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Navy–Eckel 3 run (Blumenfeld kick), 0:06.

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Schiano scores biggest victory as Rutgers coach By Tom Canavan open Jerramy Scott in the end

The Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. - Fresh man Jeremy Ito kicked four field goals and Ryan Neill scored on a 31-yard interception return to lead improving Rutgers to a 19-14 victory over Michigan State on Saturday.

The victory was coach Greg Schiano's biggest since coming to Rutgers in December 2000, and it gave the Scarlet Knights renewed hope for their first winning season since 1992

Michigan State, which went to the Alamo Bowl last year in John L. Smith's first season as coach. made Rutgers sweat out the final minutes, driving to the Scarlet Knights' 25 with less than two minutes to play

Damon Dowdell missed an

zone on third down and Eric Knott was tackled short of a first down on a screen pass on fourth down

After running out the clock, Rutgers players jumped for joy and hundreds of fan in the stadium-record crowd of 42.612 which included Rutgers alumnus and James Gandolfini, star of the HBO series "The Sopranos" —

joined the celebration. Ito converted from 24, 47, 23 and 42 yards in attempting a school-record seven field goals, with the first five tries coming on the Scarlet Knights' first five pos-

Despite outgaining Michigan State 273-159 and holding the ball more than twice as long as the Snartans in the first half, Rutgers trailed 7-6 at halftime.

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Kicked: National champion LSU looks shaky in opening victory

KICKED, FROM BACK PAGE

A heavy storm moved over the stadium just before kickoff.

Officials sent the players back to the locker rooms because of lightning in the area. Kickoff was delayed almost an hour and the field was sloppy when play

LSU's offense was sloppy throughout. The Tigers showed no signs of the methodical of fense that helped them win a championship last season.

Randall, who replaced Matt Mauck at quarterback, got off to a rough start. His first pass was intercepted and he completed only seven of 18 for 66 yards. He was replaced at the start of the second half by Russell, who was

9-for-26 for 145 vards and threw two touchdowns The Tigers generated only 93 yards (39 passing) and four first downs in the first half.

Oregon State got an early break, recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff to set up on the LSU 25. They followed that with three straight penalties that gave them first-and-35 on

Anderson completed five of six passes, including a 6-yard touchdown toss to George Gillett, to put the Beavers up 6-0 after Serna's first missed PAT.

Anderson, who passed for 4,058 yards with 24 touchdowns and 24 interceptions in 2003, was 26-for-47 for 231 yards and three touchdowns. He had one interception and was sacked

"This really hurt," Anderson said. "I'm not going to lie. We

went out there and fought. I love my team and appreciate everything we did. We tried hard out there and just came up a little

No. 15 Clemson wins in 20T, avoids second upset by Wake

The Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Charlie Whitehurst threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Browning in the second overtime that lifted No. 15 Clemson to a 37-30 victory over Wake Forest on Sat-

The Tigers (1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 19-3 early in the second quarter and looked intent on beating the Demon Deacons as thoroughly as Clemson got beat in a 45-17 defeat at Wake Forest a season ago.

But the Deacons (0-1) rallied for 24 straight points and led 27-19 after Chris Barclay's 50-yard touchdown run with 12:20 to go in the game.

The Tigers rediscovered their offense when it counted.

Whitehurst, starting at his 22 with 6:35 left, completed passes of 16 and 19 yards to Chansi Stuckey, then hit Afrese Currie with an 8-yard completion to get inside Wake's 10. A pass interference call on fourth-and-goal kept the drive alive and Yusef Kelly leaped over the pile from a yard out with for Clemson's first points in nearly 40 minutes.

Kelvin Grant pulled down the tying conversion on a perfectly lofted ball into the left corner of the end zone to send it to overtime

The teams traded field goals in the first extra session. Then Whitehurst found Browning on a screen pass to give Clemson the

Wake Forest could not respond.
Jason Anderson juggled a pass
out of bounds. Chris Barclay, who
ran for 179 yards, was stopped at
the line of scrimmage. Cory Randolph's final two throws went incomplete.

Whitehurst was 20-for-41 for 288 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Currie caught nine passes for 152 yards and Stuckey, a converted quarter-back, had eight receptions for 112 yards.

In other Top 25 games Satur-

day:

No. 3 Georgia 48, Ga. Southern 28: At Athens, Ga., Danny Ware rushed for 135 yards and three touchdown in his college

debut for the Bulldogs.

Ware was the first freshman
running back to start his first

AP Top 25 roundup

game at Georgia since 1943. He opened the scoring for Georgia with a 10-yard touchdown run. He added a 3-yard scoring run early in the third quarter, helping the Bulldogs pull away from a close game at halftime.

Tyson Browning had a 72-yard punt return and Reggie Brown caught a 43-yard pass from David Greene for Georgia.

No. 7 Texas 65, North Texas 0: At Austin, Texas, Cedric Benson ran for 181 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Longhorns' punishing rushing attack.

Benson, who ranks third in career yards at Texas behind Heisman Trophy winners Ricky Williams and Earl Campbell, had 141 yards as Texas cruised to a 44-0 halftime lead.

Benson averaged 12.1 yards on 15 carries and Texas rolled up 15.13 yards on the ground against the three-time defending Sun Belt Conference champions. The Longhorns' 673 yards was the third best total in school history. It was Texas' largest margin of victory since an 81-16 victory over TCU in 1974.

No. 10 West Virginia 56, East Carolina 23: At Morgantown, W.Va., Kay-Jay Harris rushed for a school-record 337 yards and four touchdowns for the Moun-

Harris broke the school record of 291 yards set by Kerry Marbury in 1971 against Temple. It also was a Big East record, eclipsing the mark of 299 set by Miami's Edgerrin James in 1998 against UCLA.

Jason Colson added two scores as West Virginia's platoon rushing attack continued the Mountaineers' recent dominance of East Carolina in the opener for both teams. The Mountaineers compiled 478 yards on the ground. In the two previous seasons, they ran for 361 and a Best-record 536 against the Pi-

No. 12 Kansas St. 27, W. Kentucky 13: At Manhattan, Kan., Darren Sproles ran for 221 yards and a touchdown on 42 carries, leading the Wildcats past the Division I-AA Hilltoppers.

Sproles, the nation's leading rushes with 1,986 yards last season, extended his school record with his 20th 100-yards in four of his last six games. After his 2-yard touchdown run for a 17-6 lead in the third quarter, he needs two more touchdowns to tie Ell Roberson for the Wildcats' career record of 40.

Dylan Meier, a sophomore making his first start at quarterback as Roberson's replacement, threw for 183 yards and ran for 60 yards and one score.

No. 18 Missouri 52, Arkansas St. 20: At Columbia, Mo., Brad Smith threw for 233 yards and three touchdowns and ran for 63 yards and a score for the Tigers.

Smith, a junior who ran for 1,406 yards and passed for 1,977 last season, averaged 10.5 yards on six carries and scored on a 34-yard second-quarter run. He completed 14 of 22 passes, with the three touchdowns and one interception.

Damien Nash ran 15 times for a career-high 126 yards and scored twice, and Sean Coffey caught five passes for 113 yards and a touchdown, a 60-yarder.

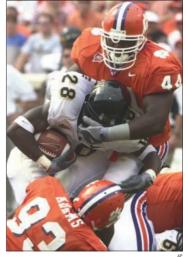
No. 22 Maryland 23, Northern Illinois 20: At College Park, Md., Nick Novak became the leading scorer in Atlantic Coast Conference history, kicking three field goals and PATs to rescue the erratic Maryland offense.

Novak kicked field goals of 43, 34, and 44 yards. His 11-point night gave him a career total of 335, breaking the record of 326 set by Scott Bentley of Florida

The victory enabled Maryland to improve to 20-1 at home under fourth-year coach Ralph Friedgen, who is 32-8 since taking over at his alma mater. The Terrapins also gained a measure of revenge against the Huskies, who upset Maryland last year in Illinois

No. 25 Minnesota 63, Toledo 21: At Minneapolis, Bryan Cupito was 10-for-12 for 279 yards and a touchdown in his first start, and Minnesota's running backs picked up where they left off last

Marion Barber III and Laurence Maroney, looking to become the first tandem in NCAA



Wake Forest's Chris Barclay (28) gets wrapped up by Clemson's Donnell Clark (44) and Gaines Adams (93) on Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Clemson. S.C. Clemson won 37-30 in double overtime.

history to rush for 1,000 yards each in consecutive seasons, scored two TDs apiece before halftime to help Minnesota build a 42-7 lead in the opener for both

The Gophers finished with 704 total yards, the second most in school history. The record is 742, set in 1982 against Ohio.

Barber (78 yards) and Maroney (108 yards) carried 14 times each and didn't play in the second half with the game already well out of hand. Jared Ellerson had four receptions for 140 yards, and true freshman Ernie Wheelwright caught two touchdown passes for Minnesota.

In Sunday's early Top 25 game:

No. 24 Purdue 51, Syracuse
0: At West Lafayette, Ind., Kyle
Orton passed for 287 yards and a
career-high four touchdowns as

the Boilermakers used a slew of big plays in their first shutout in four years.

Orton hit Brian Hare for a 75-yard score in the first quarter, Taylor Stubblefield for TDs of 33 yards in the second quarter and 67 yards in the third quarter, and Brandon Jones for 32 yards late in the third.

Ben Jones' 34-yard field goal gave Purdue a 37-0 lead going into the final period, when Brandon Kirsch replaced Orton in the opener for both teams.

The Boilermakers got their final touchdowns on a 44-yard run by Jerome Brooks and a 47-yard pass from Kirsch to freshman Dustin Keller with just over two minutes to go.

For Syracuse, it was the worst shutout loss since a 59-0 beating at Miami in 2001. The last Purdue shutout came in the 2000 season

shutout came in the 2000 season opener against Central Michigan. Purdue's defense was just as dominant against the Orange, who started a freshman at quarterback for the first time since Todd Norley in 1982. Joe Fields was 8-for-15 for 93 yards, and he was sacked twice. intercepted

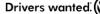
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Third Quarter
Okla—Peoples 24 pass from White (kick failed), 5:38.

Fourth Quarter BG—Sharon 16 pass from Jacobs (Suisham NCK), 14:54.

BG—Newson 28 interception return (Suisham kick), 14:04.
Okla—FG 24 DiCarlo, 5:07.
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ley kick), 4:44. UGa—T.Brown 3 run (Bailey kick), 2:18.

Fourth Quarter GSU-Hunter 2 run (Dudley kick), 5:34. GSU-Gehrsitz 25 run (Dudley kick), 3:27. UGa-Ware 1 run (Bailey kick), :52.

A-32,140.	GSU	ue
First downs	24	- 2
Rushes-vards	63-294	31-19
Passing	54	23
Comp-Att-Int	6-15-1	11-22-
Return Yards	4	8
Punts-Avg.	4-31.0	3-35
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-
Penalties-Yards	2-10	3-3
Time of Possession	37:50	22:

No. 4 LSU 22, Oregon State 21 (OT)

Oregon St.

Oregon St. 6 3 6 0 6 -21 SU 6 3 6 0 6 -21 SU First Quarter OS-Gillette 6 pass from Anderson (kick ailed), 12:08. ailed), 12:08. Second Quarter OS—FG Ferna 40, 1:35.

Third Quarter
LSU—Green 16 pass from Russell (Jackson dck),5:41 OS—Wheat-Brown 4 pass from Anderson (kick failed), :48.

Fourth Quarter
LSU—Bowe 38 pass from Russell (Russel un), 1:05 un), 1:05.

Overtime

LSU—Randall 5 run (Jackson kick)

OS—Newton 19 pass from Anderson (kick

ailed) A-91,828. 0S LSU 14 15 31-84 30-91 First downs Rusnes-yarus Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 31-84 30-91 231 211 26-47-1 16-44-1 33 9 9-40.4 10-36.8 3-2 3-1 11-70 4-24 32:59 27:01

Fumbles-Lost 3-2 3-1
Penalties-Yards 11-70 4-24
Time of Possession 22-59 27:01
Rushing-Oregon St, Wright 17-85, Cole
8-9, Anderson 6-(minus 10), LSU, Vincent
15-48, Broussard 5-21, Randall 4-18, Addal
2-13, Bowe 1-2, Russell 1-1, team 1-(minus 5),

Green 1-(minus 6).

Passing—Oregon St., Anderson 26-47-1231 LSU, Russell 9-26-0-145, Randall 7-18-1-66. Receiving—Oregon St., Newton 7-71, Hass 5-50, Gillette 5-29, Haines 4-25, Wright 2-29, Wheat-Brown 2-14, Cole 1-13. LSU, Bowe 5-103, Addai 5-65, Vincent 3-18, Green 2-16, Davis 1-9.

No. 7 Texas 65. North Texas 0

Texas 2 2 1 7-6
Texas First Quantum Mick), 124-9,
Texas First Quantum Mick), 121-1
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First downs	4	29
Rushes-vards	26-38	60-513
Passing	92	160
Comp-Att-Int		15-22-0
Return Yards	00	34
Punts-Avg.	12-41	3-34
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	4-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55	8-50

Time of Pos Time of Possession 2347 36:13 MINUIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing—North Texas, Moore 9-27, Byerly Rs, Hall 3-6, Cobbs 8-(minus 1), Thomas 2-(minus 1), Nevins 1-(minus 1), Texas, Benon 15-181, S/Voung 12-102, Taylor 4-96, V/Young 8-49, Nordgren 4-38, Hobbs 7-19, Matthews 4-19, Jones 1-4, Hardy 3-4, Hall 1-1, Matthews 4-19, Jones 1-4, Hardy 3-4, Hall 1-1, effery 1-0. Passing—North Texas, Hall 8-17-0-78, Byer y 2-6-0-14. Texas, V.Young 14-21-0-153, Nor

dgren 1-1-0-7.

Receiving—North Texas, Blount 4-4s
Mitchell 2-25, Covington 1-8, Muzzy 1-5, Nev
ins 1-3, Quinn 1-2. Texas, S.Young 3-32, Jet
fery 3-23, Thomas 2-48, Scaife 2-16, Mat
thews 2-13, Carter 1-16, Sweed 1-10, Bensor

No. 8 Michigan 43. Miami (Ohio) 10

Miami, Ohio Second UM—FG Rivas 31, 6:53

UM-FG Rivas 31, 6:53.

UM-Underwood 1 run (Rivas kick), 4:48.

Third Quarter

UM-Underwood 1 run (Rivas kick), 12:25.

UM-Edwards 20 pass from Henne (Rivas kick), 6:47.

dck), 6:47.

MO—FG Parseghlan 36, :06.

Fourth Quarter

MO—Smith1 run (Soderquist kick), 12:38.
UM—Shazor 88 interception return (kic ailed), 9:01.

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	Miami	Mich
st downs	13	14
ishes-yards	25-33	40-115
ssing	217	159
mp-Att-Int	19-40-5	16-28-1
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ints-Avg.	5-45	6-45
mbles-Lost	2-2	2-0
nalties-Yards	7-46	1-10
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Rushing-Miami, Ohio, Clemens 13-32, Betts 5-6, Kokal 2-1, Smith 4-0, Robinson 1-(minus 6). Michigan, Underwood 22-61, Jackson 7-25, Hart 3-20, Rembert 1-9, Dudley 1-7, Bradley 1-0, Edwards 1-(minus 1), Henne 4-(minus 6). Passing-Miami, Ohio, Betts 18-36-4-201, Kokal 1-4-1-16, Michigan, Henne 14-24-1-146.

Keasang maint him. Bet 18-30-421. Keasang maint him and the 18-24-1-142 Kehard 2-40-17. Receiving – Miami, Ohio, Mance 5-63, Lar Richard 18-48, Robinson 3-43, Corbin 2-27, Clemens 2-13, Williams 1-23, Tyler 1-2, Smith 1-1. Mid-liam, Edwards 6-91, Breaston 4-33, Massa-quol 2-19, Avant 1-11, Underwood 1-8, Harl 1-(minus 1). Rembert 1-(minus 2).

No. 9 Ohio St. 27. Cinn. 6 0 3 3 0-6 0 10 7 10-27

U 3 3 0 6 0 10 7 10 27 Cin-FG Lovell 27, 14:54. OSU-FG Nugent 27, 10:15. OSU-Hamby 1 7 pass from Zwick (Nugent kick), 1:11.

CK), 1:11. Third Quarter Cin—FG Lovell 25, 6:16.

Cin—FG Lovell 25, 6:16.
OSU—LRoss I run (Nugent kick), 2:27.
Fourth Quarter
OSU—Holmes 23 pass from T.Smith (Nuent kick), 5:54.
OSU—FG Nugent 23, 1:51.
A=104,604

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Daniels G-1-0-0. Onto St., Zwick 14-Zo-Z-Z-13. T.Smith 2-3-0-29. Receiving—Cincinnati, Thomas 4-55, R.Hal 48, D.Ross 3-49, Murray 3-27, Daniels 1-11 D.Jones 1-10, Dawley 1-2. Ohio St., Holmes 4-91, Hamby 4-75, Childress 4-67, Gibl 2-(minus 1), Hall 1-12, L.Ross 1-(minus 2).

No. 10 West Virginia 56. East Carolina 23

3 6 0 14-23 14 28 7 7-56

First Quarter
WVU—Colson I run (Cooper kick), 13:00
ECU—FG Broadwell 20, 8:17
WVU—Harris 2 run (Cooper kick), 4:24
Second Quarter
WVU—Colson I5 run (Cooper kick), 7:52
WVU—Harris 5 run (Cooper kick), 4:46 WVU—Harris 5 run (Cooper kick), 4:45 WVU—AJones 76 punt return (Cooper kick), 2:57

WWI-Harris 51 run (Cooper kick), 2:19 ECU-Rios 48 pass from Pinkney (kick alled), 51 Third Quarter
WVU—Henry 60 pass from Marshall (Cooper kick), 13:04 Fourth Quarter
ECU—Rios 12 pass from Pinkney (Broad-vell kick), 9:56

Vell Kick), 9:56 WVU-Harris 76 run (Cooper kick), 9:35 ECU-Roach 5 pass from Pinkney (Broad-vell kick), 1:35 A-59.172 ECU 19 20 28-59 56-478 322 143 26-51-2 6-15-2 2 95 Rushes-yarus Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards

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Punts-Avp. 7-45 6-30
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No. 12 Kansas State 27. Western Kentucky 13

Assassa St. First Quarter 1 107 – 21
KSU-Meler 9 round general (2), 7:11.
KSU-Meler 9 round general (2), 7:11.
KSU-Meler 9 round general (2), 7:11.
KSU-SP (Rheer) 22, 7:21.
KSU-SP (Rheer) 22, 7:20 rater
KSU-SP (Rheer) 19, 4:21.
KSU-Webb 8 run (Rheer) Kick), 6:34, 4.
KSU-SP (Rheer) 19, 4:41.

WKU KSU 13 27 25-77 60-306 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possess Name 182 196 10-21-0 14-21-0 4-52 1-38 3-1 6-35 39:05

ime of Possession 20:55 39:05 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing—W. Kentucky, Moore 15-63, Por-er 7-19, Haddix 3-(minus 5). Kansas St., Spro-es 42-221, Meier 9-60, Webb 7-29, Anderson -4, team 1-(minus 8). te: 12-2 and 15-2 winnins Jr, Manses 34. 3pt 16-2 2-2 min 16-2 winnins Jr, Anderss -4-2 earn vincius 30. Passing – W. Kentucky, Haddix 10-210-18. Ransas St., Moler 12-18-0-183, Webb 2-3-0-1 Receiving – W. Kentucky, Perkins 5-126, W lams 2-17, Phillips 1-21, Trumbo 1-13, Cla ton 1-5. Kansas St., Figurs 5-9, Dolite 1-9, Saba 1-Moreira 2-33, Casey 1-28, Polite 1-9, Saba 1-). icky, Haddix 10-21-0-182

No. 13 Cal 56. Air Force 14 California Air Force

Air Force

Gal-Arrington 11 fun (Schneider kick), 1134.

1134.

Air Ar-Mckenomy 10 pass from Carney (Greenaway kick), 5:17

Cal-Arrington 1 run Schneider kick), 1:31.

Cal-Rodges 1 run (Schneider kick), 1:30.6

Ar-Shaffer 2 run (Greenaway kick), 5:57

Third Quarter kick), 1:30.6

Cal-Arrington 1 run (Schneider kick), 1:30.6

Cal-Arrington 1 run (Schneider kick), 1:30.6

Cal-Arrington 1 run (Schneider kick), 1:30.6

First downs Rushes-yards Passing' Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 231 89 12-18-0 9-18-1

7-28, Stephens 5-27, Buller 4-22, Shaffer 8-21, White 2-5, Holstege 3-5, Kendrick 15-5, Waller 1-2, Iteam 1-6, Gray 2-(minus 9): 11-16-20-28, Receiving Calculus 9-10-16, Gray 2-(minus 9): 11-16-20-28, Parket 9-10-16, Gray 0-20-0, Receiving Calculus 9-15-1-89, Gray 0-20-0, Lyman 1-39, Cross Receiving Calculus 15-20-16, Lyman 1-39, Cross 1-16, Lymch 1-8, McArthur 1-7, Toler 1-5, Africa 1-16, Lymch 1-8, McArthur 1-7, Toler 1-5, Africa 1-20, McMernory 1-23, McMernory 1-29, Waller 1-20, McMernory 1-20, Indiwa 0-16, Handley 1-1, McMernory 1-10-16, Lymch 1-8, Marthur 1-7, Toler 1-5, Africa 1-20, McMernory 1-20, Indiwa 0-16, Handley 1-1, McMernory 1-20, Indiwa 0-16, Handley 1-20, Indiwa 0-16, Indiwa 0-16, Indiwa 0-16, Indiwa 0-16, Indiwa 0

No. 15 Clemson 37 Wake Forest 30 (20T) Wake Forest

WF-Anderson 85 pass from Mauk (Wis-nosky kick), 9:58. WF-Birgs 2 run (Wisnosky kick), 6:21. Third Quarter WF-FG Wisnosky 43, 94. WF-Barclay 5 our (Wisnosky kick), 12:20. Cle-Kelly 1 run (Wisnosky kick), 12:20. Cranh Li

Cle-Kelly Grant), 1:48.

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10:19. aumgrun 1 rün (Schneider kick), Call-Lyman 78. pass from Rodgers (Schneider kick), 1:17. Call-T. Williams 11 run (Schneider kick), 12:43. Lynch 43 run (Schneider kick), 9:03. Call-Forsett 13 run (Schneider kick), 4:31. A = 50.075.

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wrant), 1:48. Overtime
WF-FG Wisnosky 38.
Cle-FG Furr 23.
Second Overtime
Cle-Browning 11 pass from Whitehurst

WF 20 54-254 20 23 54-254 35-83 156 288 10-25-0 20-41-2

Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possess

Rushing—Wake Forest, Barclay 29-179 Randolph 15-32, Birgs 7-31, Idlette 2-6 McWhite 1-6. Clemson, Kelly 19-57, White hurst 9-15, Stuckey 4-10, Currie 3-1. Passing—Wake Forest, Randolph 7-21-0-55, Mauk 3-4-0-101. Clemson, Whitehurst 20-41-2-288. Receiving—Wake Forest, Anderson Idlette 2-21, Barclay 1-(minus 4). Cli Currie 9-152, Stuckey 8-112, Brownin Grant 1-14.

No. 16 Virginia 44, Temple 14 17 13 7 7- 44 0 0 7 7- 14

First Quarter UVA—FG Hughes 39, 8:01. uvA—FG Hughes 39, 8:01. UVA—Lundy 3 run (Hughes kick), 5:59. UVA—Lundy 2 run (Hughes kick), :50. Second Quarter UVA—Pearman 70 punt return (Hughes kick), 14:01.

ack), 14:01.

UVA—Lundy 6 run (kick failed), 5:29.

Third Quarter
Tem—Washington 3 run (Lux kick), 5:51.

UVA—Hagars 1 run (Hughes kick), 2:2.

Fourth Quarter

UVA—Miller 4 pass from Hagans (Hughes lck), 3:94.

ı. /ashington 2 run (Lux kick), 6:55. Tem-Wa A-20,154

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No. 17 Auburn 31, La.-Monroe 0

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No. 18 Missouri 52. Arkansas State 20

Arkansas St. 7 10 3 0–20
Missouri – First Quarter
MU—Rucker 24 pass from Smith (Tantarelli kick), 11:46.
MU—Nash 21 run (Tantarelli kick), 8:11.
MU—Pitts 49 interception return (Tantarelli kick), 5:23.
AS—Sweal 6 pass from Noce (Neihouse

ick), :58.

Second Quarter

AS—FG 30 Neihouse, 11:38.

MU—Coffey 60 pass from Smith (Tantarelli kick), 9:20.

MU—Smith 34 run (Tantarelli kick), 5:10.
AS—Wood 18 pass from Noce (Neihoukick):39.

AS-FG 21 Nelhouse, 627.
MU-Nash 15 run (Tantarelli kick), 4:24.
MU-Sesay 35 pass from Smith (Tantar kick), 1:12.

MU—FG 17 Tantarelli, :19.

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No. 19 Iowa 39, Kent State 7 0 7 0 0-7 10 13 10 6-39

First Quarter
Iowa—FG Schlicher 20, 11:27.
Iowa—Melloy 9 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 1:35.

kicki, 13.5 eeeusy a paas nom 1ate (Schlicher bowa-Young) I run (Schlicher kick), 19.23, 19.20 p. 19.20 p. 19.20 p. 19.20 p. 19.20 p. 19.20 19.20 p. 19.2

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First downs	KSU Iowa
Rushes-yards	19-(-13) 57-197
Passing	123 223
Comp-Att-Int	19-36-2 18-30-1
Return Yards	100 124
Punts-Avg.	7-46.5 4-50.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-2 3-0
Penalties-Yards	4-27 12-136
Time of Possession	19:54 40:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing-Kent St., Brazen 1-17, Bev 5-1, Alston 6-(minus-1), McClaude 2-(m Dowery 1-(minus-1), McCialude 2-(minus-2), Dowery 1-(minus-3), Sitko 1-(minus-7). Smith 3-(minus-18). Iowa, Young 22-82, Tate 4-39, Brownlee 11-29, Schnoor 6-26, Sherlock 2-9, Mickens 4-6, McCollom 7-5, Strube 1-2. Passing—Kent St., Smith 18-32-1-114, Sitko 4-1-19, lowa, Tate 13-22-1-136, McCollom

Receiving - Kent St., Dowery 6-51, Pruder 5-44, Alston 4-(minus-1), Imman 1-12, Preder-ickson 1-9, McEiroy 1-4, McClaude 1-4, **lowa** Hinkel 4-65, Solomon 2-48, Busch 2-22, Young 2-22, Melloy 2-13, Mickens 2-8, Davis 1-17, Fol-lett 1-13, Chandler 1-8, Majerus 1-7.

No. 21 Wisconsin 34. Central Florida 6

First Quarter
Wis-Davis 8 run (Allen kick), 9:27.
UCF-FG Prater 51, 6:09.
Wis-FG Allen 40, :35.

Second Quarter
Wis-Orr 16 pass from Stocco (Allen kick).
1:35.

Wis-Stocco 2 run (Allen kick), 8:48. UCF-FG Prater 33, 97. Fourth Quarter Wis-Daniels 52 pass from Stocco (Allen kick), 12:30. A=82,116.

11 23 35-53 49-230 177 170 13-24-1 9-20-0 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 0 83 8-41.1 3-39.3 1-1 5-39 31:49 Time of Possession 28:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing—Central Florida, Haynes 21-56 Wilcox 6-8, Moffett 8-(minus-11). Wisconsin Davis 13-78, Donovan 4-64, Stanley 12-47 Pressley 8-22, Bernstein 6-17, Randle El 3-14 Stocco 3-(minus-12).

Passing—Central Florida, Moffett 13-24-1-177. Wisconsin, Stocco 8-18-0-164, Donovan 1-2-0-6. -2-0-6.

Receiving — Central Florida, Huggins 5-85 ohnson 2-38, Capers 2-27, Marshall 2-18 daynes 1-8, Francis 1-1. Wisconsin, Orr 3-42 hanles 1-52, Williams 1-30, Stanley 1-16 charles 1-12, Davis 1-12, Randle El 1-6.

No. 22 Maryland 23.

Northern Illinois 20 N. Illinois 2 0 7 11-20
Maryland 0 10 10 3-23
NIU-Safety, Allen tackled in end zone, 10:28.

Second Quarte MD-Maldonado 9 run (Novak kick), 14:24. MD-FG Novak 43, 8:48.

Third Quarter

MD—Allen 1 run (Novak kick), 13:00.

NIU—Wolfe 4 pass from Horvath (Nendick 9:03. -FG Novak 34, 3:31.

NIU—FG Nendick 21, 14:12. MD—FG Novak 44, 10:33. NIU—Hawkins 85 fumble retrom Horvath), 5:34. A—51,830. return (Hurd pass

First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	38-118	46-198
Passing	219	169
Comp-Att-Int	19-37-2	12-22-1
Return Yards	82	58
Punts-Ava.	6-33	3-48.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	5-36	5-45
Time of Possession	30:24	29:36



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing—N. Illinois, Harris 22-94, Wolfe
9-24, Haldil 1-5, Horvath 4-3, ADavis 1-(minus
2), Sheldon 1-(minus 6). Maryland, Allen
22-102, Madlonado 14-84, Suter 2-16,
Statham 8-(minus 4).
Passing—N. Illinois, Horvath 19-36-2-219,
Haldi 0-1-0-0. Maryland, Statham 12-22-1-

3. Receiving – N. Illinois, Hurd 4-51, Cieslal IJ, Sheldon 3-53, Harris 3-14, Nordin 2-15 gfi 1-28, Perez 1-13, Wolfe 1-4. Maryland Javis 5-72, Parson 2-39, Melendez 2-28, Fen r 1-27, Abiamiri 1-2, Allen 1-1.

No. 25 Minnesota 63,

Toledo 21 7 0 0 14-21 21 21 14 7-63

First Quarter
Min-Valentine I run (Lloyd kick), 11:45.
Tol-Moore 25 pass from Gradkowski (Rob
ins kick), 9:12.
Min-Maroney 20 run (Lloyd kick), 7:59.
Min-Wheelwright 42 pass from Cupite First Ouarte

win-Wheelwright 42 (Lloyd kick), 4:34.

Min-Wheeleringth 42 pass from Cupils (Olyd kick), 458 (Olyd kick), 459 (Olyd kick), 459 (Olyd kick), 459 (Olyd kick), 450 (Olyd kick), 500 (Ol

Tol Min 16 31 21-94 68-415 First downs Rushes-yards Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yard 312 289 24-38-0 11-13-0 24-38-0 75 8-43 1-1 1-10 23:12 11-13-0 130 1-34 0-0 1-10 36:48 nts-mombles-Lost
malties-Yards
me of Possession 23:12
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Toledo, Broussard 7-40, Dawson
6-27, Council 2-12, Moore 1-6, McDougle 3-5,
Gradkowski 2-4, Minnesota, Maroney 14-108,
Flinnix 17-88, Russell 14-79, Barber 14-78,
Lloyd 2-28, Ellerson 2-21, Valentine 3-7,
Mortensen 2-6.

Mortensen 2-6.

Passing—Toledo, Gradkowski 19-30-0-202, Council 5-8-0-110. Minnesota, Cupito 10-12-1-279, Ernst 1-1-0-10, Mortenson 0-0-0-0.

Receiving—Toledo, Moore 10-99, Lepley 2-63, Odom 3-62, McDougle 3-45, Higgins 3-15, Holmes 1-16, Washington 1-10, Dawson 1-2. Minnesota, Ellerson 4-140, Wheelwright 2-52, Posthumus 1-52, Hamilton 1-20, Wal-lace 2-19, Maroney 1-6.

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BY DOUG ALDEN The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Notre Dame will have that game of experience it wanted when the Fighting Irish play rival Michigan next week.

The Irish also have a loss Brigham Young held off a late push by Notre Dame for a 20-17 victory Saturday night in the sea son opener for both teams. Matt Berry passed for 167 yards, in-cluding a 42-yard touchdown pass and a clutch 37-yard completion in the final minutes to Todd after relieving BYU starter John Beck in the second quarter

The Cougars improved to 4-0 in season openers under coach Gary Crowton and got off to a winning start as they try to break a

two-year streak of losing seasons. "It's so fun to heat Notre Dame just because it's such a storied program," Crowton said. "What this does is gives us momentum going into the season and gives us a chance to get better."

The Fighting Irish were about to get a final chance with BYU facing a third-and-8 from its own 25. But Berry, who replaced injured starter John Beck in the second quarter, threw a long pass toward the Irish sideline that Watkins leaped to pull in and give BYU a first down with 1:34 remaining.

Watkins, a junior college transfer making his BYU debut, also caught a 50-yard pass from Beck to set up the Cougars' opening touchdown.

Notre Dame's Brady Quinn completed 26 of 47 passes for 265 yards, including a screen pass that Rhema McKnight took 54 yards for a touchdown. Preston Jackson returned an interception 38 yards in the fourth quarter to get the Irish within a field goal, but they had to punt on their last possession and the Cougars didn't give up the ball again.

"Their defensive scheme kept us a little on our heels so we couldn't come off the ball," Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said. "We couldn't be as effective as we wanted to be." Berry, BYU's starter until

breaking a bone in his hand early last season, completed 15 of 23 passes and had an interception.

He was shaky early in relief of Beck, who left in the second quarter after being leveled on an option. X-rays on Beck were nega-tive for breaks, but he didn't re-

"I was ready when my opportunity came. I made it too interesting at the end, but guys came through. That's why it is a team game," Berry said.

The Cougars prevailed on a night when the most effective ways to move the hall were do anything but run with it. Only 22 of BYU's 285 yards came on the ground. The Cougars' futility was topped by the Fighting Irish, who had 21 carries for 11 yards.

Serena stays on track to meet Capriati in U.S. Open

BY BEN WALKER The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Serena Williams served notice that her shaky knee is holding up just fine, sweeping past Patty Schnyder 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to reach the quar-

terfinals of the U.S. Open. Once again dressed in basic black, the two-time Open champion had little trouble in winning fourth straight match at Flushing Meadows. Williams won this one with her serve, finishing with 12 aces to just one double fault

Williams was forced to pull out of last month's Olympics because of pain in her left knee. She had surgery on it in August 2003, and missed 81/2 months while recover-

In fact she said a few doctors told her to skip this tournament.

'My knee is doing pretty good right now. I haven't had any wor ries," she said. "I'm really proud of my legs. I'm just excited to be here because I wasn't supposed

Andy Roddick advanced with a 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Guillermo Canas

Tommy Haas reached the fourth round, defeating Ricardo Mello 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, No. 18 Tommy Robredo beat Alexander Peya and No. 28 Joachim Johansson downed Stefan Koubek 6-7 (2), 7-6 (1), 6-1, 6-3

Sixth-seeded Elena Dementieva defeated No. 10 Vera Zvonareva 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a matchup of

Among other top players in action as the first week of the tourna-

ment came to an end: Lleyton Hewitt and Amelie Mauresmo. Williams stayed on track for

yet another meeting with Jennifer Capriati, who played later against Ai Sugiyama

Capriati beat Williams in the French Open quarters, then lost to her in the Wimbledon quarters. Capriati also defeated Williams in a Rome tournament.

"I like playing Jennifer a lot, I really do," Williams said. "We al-ways play each other. We really know each other's games.

Williams was forced to miss last year's Open because of her knee trouble and did not get to defend her title

The six-time Grand Slam win-ner was seeded third this time, and began the week with many fans wondering whether her knee was OK.

She showed no ill effects against the No. 15 Schnyder, needing only 58 minutes to win. When she serves that well. I

will never be able to make a break," Schnyder said. "If she serves like this, it's hard for any-

Williams' serving far overshadowed what she wore. Earlier in the week, she attracted quite a bit of attention with black, form-fit-ting shorts and a studded, tight tank top — she warmed up that day with black, knee-high boots. - she warmed up that

Supermodel Naomi Campbell was on hand to watch Williams. They've gone shopping together in Los Angeles.

"She'd always tell me what I should wear. I'd try on some different outfits. She's like, 'Wear that one,' "Williams said. Like Williams, Haas was ab

sent from last year's Open be-cause an injury. He missed the entire season because of a bad right shoulder, having surgery on his rotator cuff in December 2002 and another operation seventh months later.



Serena Williams, above, had 12 aces in her 6-4, 6-2 victory over Switzerland's Patty Schnyder in New York on Sunday. The victory put Williams in the quarterfinals.

United States' Cobi Jones (13) and El Salvador's Alfredo Pacheco fight for control of the ball during the second half of a World Cup qualifying match in Foxboro, Mass., on Saturday. The U.S. team won 2-0.

U.S. men defeat El Salvador in World Cup qualifying match

FOXBORO, Mass. - Brian Ching got another big goal, and the United States received the gift of iewelry.

Ching scored just five minutes in on the Americans' first shot, and El Salvador was forced to play a man short after a defender was ejected midway through the first half for wearing a gold chain.

Landon Donovan went on to score a second-half goal, and the U.S. won 2-0 Saturday to move into good position to advance to the regional finals of qualifying for the 2006 World Cup. "I think it's terrible," U.S. cap-

tain Claudio Reyna said of the ejection. "It's a bad call. It's a shame. They should have given him a warning.

Denis Alas, a 19-year-old El Salvador player, was given a yellow card in the eighth minute for a rough tackle on Bobby Convey. U.S. players then pointed out to the officials that Alas was wearing a chain, and referee Neal Brizan of Trinidad and Tobago assessed a second yellow in the 26th minute - resulting in a red card and an automatic election.

"Right now, the rules say that every player has to take off all — rings, chains, every-" said El Salvador coach metal thing Juan Paredas, who was ejected in the ensuing argument. "Denis Ales maybe forgot. I got excited because it was very hard for me to see that

Alas held out his arms wide, as if to say, "What did I do?"

"My suggestion is that a better way to manage the game is just tell the player to take the jewelry off," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "That's hard to do when you have a voung referee. Maybe a little more experience, maybe he'll disregard what the rule book says there and use maybe a little more

common sense." Arena, the winningest coach in .S. national team history, got his 50th victory with the national team, and the 10th-ranked Ameri-cans improved to 11-1-4 against 103rd-ranked El Salvador.

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Typhoon leaves organizers scrambling to complete Kadena Klassic tournament

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa - Racing against time and the elements, organizers of the 10th Kadena Klassic Pacificwide Open Softball Tournament said Sunday they hoped to get the event finished by late Monday.

"We'll try to get it done if we can," event director Dexter High said by telephone Sunday of a tournament halted Saturday evening by the approach of Ty-

phoon Songda. The storm, which lashed Okinawa on Sunday with winds of about 78 mph and up to 3 inches of rain, caused military installations on the island to be put into Tropical Cyclone Condition of Readiness 1 at 6:10 p.m. Saturday, restricting outdoor activity.

That halted round-robin play. Each of the 22 teams still had two games remaining in pool play.

Winds of 58 mph or greater were expected to continue until 9 a.m. Monday, officials at Kadena's 18th Weather Flight said. Once the all-clear is sounded,

High said, about three hours would be needed for the grounds crew to return Kadena's FourDiamonds complex to playing shape, and for chief umpire Mark Bradshaw to round up enough umpires to complete play. High said round-robin games

that had no bearing on the dou ble-elimination playoff field would not be played. About 10 hours would be needed to complete the playoffs, he estimated. Completing the tournament on

time, High said, was important because contestants include the Sasebo Pirates of Japan and Guam's Andersen Bombers.

"We want to finish the tourna-ment for the off-island teams," he said. Failing that, "we'll fall back to next weekend."

However, yet another tropical

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storm Sarika lurks to the east of Okinawa. Forecast to arrive in about a week, the new storm could affect such plans. Joint Typhoon Warning Center officials forecast that Sarika will become the fourth major typhoon to pass Okinawa in as many weeks.

Two Pacific players named to All-Army women's team

Two soldiers stationed in the Pacific have been selected to the All-Army women's softball team, Army tryout camp officials at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., announced Friday.

Christy Maxwell of Camp Casey, South Korea, and Phyllis Jernigan of Torii Station on Okinawa were selected to the 15-player team. They were chosen from among 33 soldiers picked for the All-Army tryout camp, which began Aug. 17 at Fort Indiantown Gan

The All-Army team will play in the All-Armed Forces tournament Sept. 15-17 at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. Players named to the All-Armed Forces team then move on to the Amateur Softball Association's Open West Championship, scheduled for Sept. 24-27 at San Antonio, Texas.



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Yankees' Brown has surgery on broken hand

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Kevin Brown had successful surgery on his broken left hand Sunday and vowed to pitch again for the New York Yankees this season.

"I don't know how much you want to know. I've pitched in more pain than I have right now.



he said sternly The righthander is still expected to miss at least three weeks

after breaking two bones in his non-pitching hand when he Friday night, an immature act of frustration that could cost his

team dearly.

Brown had two pins placed in his hand at Columbia Presbyteri an Medical Center on Sunday morning With a large handage wrapped around his hand, he was back at Yankee Stadium answering questions from reporters an hour before New York played the Baltimore Orioles.

A contrite Brown said he planned to apologize to his team-mates personally, and also offered an apology to the entire or-ganization and Yankees fans for leaving the club short-handed in the middle of a tight pennant

"They all deserve one." he said. "I made a mistake of letting my emotions take over. If there was any way in the world I could take it back. I would. ... It's my fault. I take the blame. I don't expect anybody to understand.'

When asked what made him throw a left at the wall instead of a right, Brown said: "Years of experience

The 39-year-old Brown said the same intensity that made him lose his temper has driven him to succeed throughout his hig league career. He said he'll return to the mound as soon his doctor allows, but there was no doubt in his mind it will be this season.

RHP Ashby rejoins Padres

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Padres brought back right-hander Andy Ashby on Sunday and plan to use him out of the bullpen.

The Padres purchased Ashby's contract after he successfully rehabbed his right elbow from Tommy John surgery, performed last Oct. 20. He last pitched in the majors for the Los Angeles Dodg ers in 2003, going 3-10 with a 5.18

The Padres signed him to a minor league contract on March 30. He hasn't pitched at any level

Gwynn's No. 19 retired

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Padres retired former All-Star outfielder Tony Gwynn's jersey No. 19 before their game against the Colorado Rockies on Saturday Gwynn tied the National

League record with eight batting championships during his 20-year career - all with the Padres



De La Salle running back Dustin Watson (20) is tackled by Bellevue linebacker E.J. Savannah during Bellevue's 39-20 win Saturday in Seattle, It was De La Salle's first loss since Dec. 7, 1991.

Calif. H.S. team beaten after 151 wins in a row

SEATTLE - A California football team's 151-game winning streak, the nation's longest, ended Saturday when Bellevue High School beat De La Salle High of Concord, Calif., 39-20 before a crowd of 24,987 at Qwest Field.

De La Salle had not lost a game since falling in the 1991 North Section championship game Dec. 7, 1991, when the current seniors on the team were in kindergarten

The De La Salle Spartans broke the nation's previous longest winning streak at 72 games in 1997, going on to more than double it

Coach Bob Ladouceur, who now has a 287-15-1 record in a quarter century at the suburban San Francisco school, was gra-cious in defeat, and said it was just time for De La Salle to finally

"I'm all for there being a lot of king of the hills, not just one," he said. "Bellevue represented their state well."

The streak — the longest in perhaps any sport - created a near-cult following for Ladouceur. The program at the private, all-boys school has inspired two books, a documentary and national telecasts of games, and last month earned the Spartans a seven-page spread in Sports Illus-

Report: Dolphins trying to recover millions from Williams

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins have filed a grievance against Ricky Williams, asking an arbitrator to uphold their contractual right to recover \$8.6 million paid to the retired running back between signing bonus and incentives, the Miami Herald reported on its Web site Saturday

NFL Players' Association attorney Richard Berthelsen told the newspaper that the Dolphins asked that the hearing be expedited so the case can proceed within the next few weeks.

The Herald reported last week that Williams called the team, tell-

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ing them he would come back if he received a new contract. The

Dolphins declined that request. Spinks retains undisputed title

LAS VEGAS — Cory Spinks easily retained his undisputed welterweight championship Saturday night, unanimously outpointing Miguel Angel Gonzalez at Mandalay Bay.

Spinks (34-2) won 10 of the 12 rounds on all three judges cards in a dominant performance

A former 140-pound champion Gonzalez (49-4-1) pressed the action but could not answer Spinks

Olympic silver medalist charged in boyfriend's death

BRUSH, Colo. - Olympic wrestling silver medalist Sara Mc-Mann has been charged with careless driving causing death following a crash that killed her boyfriend, the Colorado State Patrol said Saturday. Steven Blackford,

three-time NCAA All-American wrestler at Arizona State, died Friday when the Jeep they were in rolled off the shoulder of Interstate 76 in northeastern Colorado, police said

Both were thrown from the vehicle. Blackford and McMann who was driving, were not wear-

ing seat belts McMann, 23, won silver at the Athens Olympics in the Athens Olympics in the 1381/2-pound class before losing the championship match to train-

ing partner Kaori Icho of Japan. Crew keep unbeaten run alive

COLUMBUS. Ohio Ross Paule had a hat trick, and the Columbus Crew extended their team-record unbeaten streak to 11 games Saturday night with a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Galaxy

The Crew are 4-0-7 since June

Singh, Woods locked in struggle for No. 1

NORTON, Mass. ond-ranked Vijay Singh shot an 8-under 63 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over top-ranked Tiger Woods, Billy Haas and John Rollins after the second round of the Deutsche Bank Championship.

With an eagle on the first hole sparking the best round of the tournament, Singh took the lead from Woods with back-to-back birdies on Nos. 12-13 and moved into position to take Woods' No. 1

ranking, too "It's not going to affect me one way or another if I overtake him, said Singh, who has already won five times this year, including the PGA Championship. "Yeah, if I win this tournament, I'll be No. 1. Fine. But what would that change for me? I'm going to go out there next week and do it all over

Woods, who shot a 68, has held the No. 1 ranking for a record 264 consecutive weeks. Singh would take it over if he finishes higher than Woods or, if Woods finishes lower than a tie for seventh, Singh would come out of the weekend No. 1 no matter what,

Haas had a 64, and Rollins shot

Donald fires final-round 66 to win European Masters

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland - European Ryder Cup player Luke Donald shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win the European Masters by five strokes for his second European tour vic-

Donald, an Englishman who won the Scandinavian Masters six weeks ago, eagled the opening hole and finished at 19-under 265.



Third-round leader Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain closed with a 72 and was runner-up at

Sergio Garcia of Spain shot a 73 and shared third place with Rob-ert Coles of England and two-time champion Eduardo and Eduardo Romero of Argentina.

Kerr builds State Farm lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Cristie Kerr shot her second straight 9-under 63 to take a four-stroke lead into the final round of the State Farm Classic

Kerr, seeking her third victory of the year and fourth in eight full seasons on the LPGA Tour, had a 21-under 195 total on the Rail Golf Course — the best 54-hole score on the tour this season. She also moved into position to threat-en the 72-hole mark of 27 under set by Annika Sorenstam in the 2001 Standard Register PING.

Christina Kim, who took a four-stroke lead into the round, shot a 71 to finish four strokes back at 17 under.

Stadler looking for hack-to-hack senior wins

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Craig Stadler moved into position for his second straight victory. shooting a 9-under 63 to take a one-stroke lead over Jay Haas after the second round of the inaugural First Tee Open.

Stadler, who won the Tradition last week in Oregon for his third Champions Tour victory, had two eagles, six birdies and a bogev at Pebble Beach. He had a 9-under 135 total after opening with a 72 on Friday on the Bayonet course.

Canada 3-0 in pool play in World Cup of Hockey

TORONTO - Martin Brodeur made 27 saves, and Brad Richards. Kris Draper and Joe Sakic scored goals to help Canada beat Russia 3-1 on Saturday night in the World Cup of Hockey, giving the Canadians a 3-0 record in round-robin play.

Canada will play the last-place team in the North American pool in the quarterfinals on Wednes day night in Toronto. Richards opened the scoring

with a short-handed goal early in the second period, and Draper made it 2-0 just 1:37 later. Sakic scored early in the third period. and Russia's Sergei Gonchar completed the scoring midway through the period

"We did what we have to do." Draper said. "We're 3-0, but we have to realize that we need to get better. It's do or die from here

Russia (1-1) will complete play in the four-team pool Sunday night in Toronto against Slovakia (0-2). The United States (1-2) finished pool play Friday night with a 3-1 victory over Slovakia in St. Paul Minn

Brodeur stopped Alexander Frolov in alone on a two-on-one in the second period and twice thwarted Alevei Vashin coming out of the corner on a third-period "It was a special game because

I never played against an all-Russian team and I was a little nervous about it," said Brodeur, a three-time Stanley Cup champion with the New Jersey Devils and the No. 1 goalie in Canada's 2002 Olympic triumph.

Earlier Saturday, Finland won the European pool with a 4-4 tie against Sweden.

The Nordic rivals both finished unbeaten with five points, but the Finns won the pool on goal differential

Sweden's Tomas Holmstrom scored a power-play goal with just 11 seconds left in regulation, and neither team could get a goal in the five-minute overtime periJ

Yanks avert home sweep vs. Orioles

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NEW YORK - Drained by a difficult week, the New York Yankees needed an uplifting victory. That's exactly what they got Sunday

Derek Jeter sparked the stagnant offense, Jorge Posada drew a bases-loaded walk in the ninth inning and the Yankees rallied from a three-run deficit for a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

"These are the games you have to know how to win." Jeter said.



five days produced nothing but turmoil. New York's 22-0 loss to Cleveland last Tuesday was the worst in franchise history. Then starter Kevin Brown broke his

Especially when the previous

non-pitching hand when he punched a clubhouse wall in frustration Friday night.

That's no way to settle into a September pennant race. Leave it to Jeter to turn things around.

"In the time I've been here, the nine years, he's been the guy who's made this club go," manager Joe

Jeter reached base four times and scored three runs for the Yankees, who earned their major league-leading 53rd comeback victory.

Bernie Williams had his first sacrifice bunt since April 25, 1996, moving Jeter to third in the ninth

Rafael Palmeiro hit a three-run homer in the first inning for the Orioles, who were looking for their first three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium since June 6-8, 1986. Instead, they had their six-game winning streak snapped.

Javier Vazquez had an encouraging start for the Yankees, who maintained their 21/2-game lead over Boston in the AL East. Mariano Rivera (4-1), who gave up four runs and got only one out Saturday, pitched out of a first-and-third, none-out jam in the

ninth for the win. "Mo is the same demeanor whether things are going good or bad. He's probably one of the most confident people I've ever played with," Jeter said.

Jorge Julio (2-3), who struck out three All-Stars in a row for a save Friday night, walked Jeter leading off the ninth. He went to second on a wild pitch be fore Williams sacrificed.

After intentional walks to Gary Sheffield and Alex Rodriguez, Julio missed low on a 3-2 pitch to Posa-

Red Sox 6, Rangers 5: Curt Schilling pitched into the ninth inning for his major league-leading 18th victory, David Ortiz hit his 35th homer and Boston held on at home against Texas

The Red Sox, who had their 10-game winning streak snapped Saturday, completed a 9-1 homestand. Boston has won 17 of its last 19 overall, and 12 of its last 13 at Fenway Park.

Schilling (18-6) allowed three runs and five hits in 81/3 innings, struck out 10 and didn't walk a batter in winning his fifth straight start. He fanned the final batter in the second through seventh innings, and improved to 10-1 in Fenway this season.

It was Schilling's third game this season with 10 or more strikeouts, and 89th of his career. He was going for his fourth complete game of the season and 83rd of his career, but Eric Young singled with one out in the ninth and Michael Young hit his 18th homer to end the right-hander's day.

Keith Foulke came in and gave up two runs on ninch-hitter David Dellucci's two-run single with two outs before getting Kevin Mench to lineout to second to end it

Michael Young homered twice for the Rangers, who fell seven games behind the AL wild card-leading Red Sox. It was Young's fifth career multihomer game, and first this season

Ryan Drese (11-8) took the loss, allowing four runs and seven hits in six innings.

Blue Javs 13. Athletics 5: Rookie Gabe Gross hit

Boston Red Sox third baseman Bill Mueller throws out Texas Rangers' Alfonso Soriano during the Red Sox's 6-3 victory Sunday at Fenway Park in Boston.

his first career grand slam and Russ Adams hit his first major league home run in Toronto's rout of visi-

It was a big day for rookies. Gross collected five RBIs, Adams drove in three, and Bobby Crosby and Nick Swisher homered for the AL West-leading A's, who have lost just three of their past 19 games.

Oakland made five errors, their most since committing five Sept. 3, 2003, at Baltimore, The club

Rich Harden (9-6) failed to become the fifth Oakland starter with 10 or more wins. Harden allowed seven runs on seven hits in 41/3 innings in his first ca-

reer start in his home country. Carlos Delgado also homered for the last-place Blue Javs, who avoided a three-game sweep.

Royals 12, Twins 3: Jimmy Gobble (7-8) pitched a complete game and Joe Randa went 4-for-5 with a homer in Kansas City's victory at the Metrodome. David DeJesus hit a two-run homer, and the top

five batters in Kansas City's lineup each had two Officially eliminated from postseason play with a loss on Saturday, the Royals sure didn't play like a team that's 281/2 games behind the first-place Twins.

They won at the Metrodome for the first time in nine tries this year. White Sox 6, Mariners 2: In Chicago, Joe Borchard and Paul Konerko each hit two-run homers to back a strong outing by Felix Diaz (2-4) as the White

Sox won their third straight. Ichiro Suzuki went 1-for-4 to give him a major league-leading 224 hits, 33 short of the single-sea record. He has 26 games remaining to reach the record of 257 hits, set by George Sisler in 1920 with the St. Louis Browns

In Saturday's AL games:

Angels 6, Indians 1: Jarrod Washburn returned from the disabled list and won for the first time since July 15 as visiting Anaheim downed Cleve-

Washburn (11-5), sidelined since July 20 with an injured rib cage, allowed two hits in five innings to help the Angels remain four games behind Oakland in the AL West and move within 31/2 games of Boston in the wild-card race.

White Sox 8. Mariners 7: Ichiro Suzuki went 5-for-5, but Paul Konerko hit two home runs and Mark Buehrle pitched seven strong innings to lead the Chicago White Sox over visiting Seattle.

Suzuki has had five or more hits in a game three times — all this season. He has two or more hits in six of his last seven games.

Buehrle (13-8) allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings for the White Sox.

Cardinals complete perfect homestand

ST. LOUIS — Reggie Sanders hit a pinch-hit RBI single in the 11th inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a three-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers and their ninth straight overall with a 6-5 victory on Sunday.

The Cardinals wrapped up a nerfect 6-0 homestand and won for the 14th time in 16 games. Hector Luna tripled to the center-field wall on the first pitch from Giovanni Carrara (4-2) and

scored when Sanders singled through a drawn-in infield. Jim Edmonds tied a reer-high with three doubles and

John Mabry hit a two-run homer ninth inning with a 5-2 lead. The Dodgers tied it with three runs on four hits off Jason Isring

hausen. Jayson Werth had a pinch-hit RBI single and Jose Hernandez had two-out, two-run double. Ray King (5-2), the fifth St.

Louis pitcher, struck out one in a scoreless 11th

The Cardinals' winning streak is the longest since a 10-game run in 2001.

Phillies 4. Mets 2: Brett Myers (8-9) threw three-hit ball over seven innings to help Philadelphia sweep visiting New York and send the Mets to their ninth straight loss.

Mike Lieberthal and Jimmy Rollins homered for the Phillies who moved back to .500 — at 68-68 — for the first time since Aug. 29.

Philadelphia has won six of nine, but is 6½ games behind idle Chicago in the NL wild-card race. Billy Wagner, the Phillies oft-injured closer, made a trium phant return for the Phillies as a setup man after missing more than a month with a strained left rotator cuff. In his first appearance since July 21, Wagner pitched a perfect eighth inning.

Expos 4, Braves 3 (12): Tony Batista hit a one-out RBI double in the 12th inning at Olympic Stadium as Montreal ended a three-game losing streak. Endy Chavez drew a one-out

valk off Juan Cruz (4-2) in the Batista followed with a drive

high off the wall in left-center as Chavez trotted home with the winning run while his teammates spilled out of the dugout to greet

Brad Wilkerson homered and Brian Schneider tied a career high with four hits for the Eynos Astros 10, Pirates 5: Mike

Lamb went 4-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs to lead Houston to its ninth straight victory Carlos Beltran added three hits as the Astros moved within 11/2

games of idle Chicago for the NL wild-card lead. Houston has won 12 of 13 and 17 of 20 and is on its longest winning streak since the Astros won a franchise-record 12 straight Sept. 3-14, 1999

The Pirates have lost four straight, and 14 of their last 19. Reds 9, Brewers 2: Adam

Dunn hit a three-run homer and Luke Hudson pitched six strong innings to lead visiting Cincin-

Rvan Freel went 3-for-5 with a home run for the Reds, who



snapped five-game losing streak. The Reds had been outscored 46-13 and had a team ERA of 8.58 during the skid

Hudson (2-1), making his fifth start of the season, gave up only one hit and struck out four. Joe Valentine and Juan Padilla pitched the final three innings for the Reds.

In Saturday's NL games

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 1: In St Louis, Jim Edmonds hit his 300th career home run and Jason Marquis won his 11th straight deci-

The NL Central leaders needed only two hits - tying their season low - to beat the NL West-lead-Dodgers for the second straight night.

Astros 6, Pirates 5: Mike Lamb hit a go-ahead RBI double in the seventh inning as Houston extended its season-high winning streak to eight games

Houston has won 10 of its last 12 games, and 16 of its last 19 to move two games behind idle Chicago in the NL wild-card race. Chad Qualls (3-0) threw one in-

ning of relief for the win. Brad Lidge pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 23 opportunities.

Jason Bay and Jack Wilson each homered for visiting Pitts-burgh, which has lost 13 of its last 18 and was mathematically elimi-nated from the NL Central Division race.

Braves 9. Fynos 0: Russ Ortiz pitched a three-hit shutout at Olympic Stadium and Andruw Jones hit a grand slam to help the Atlanta blank Montreal and win its fifth straight game. Ortiz (14-7) retired the first 15

batters before Einar Diaz lined a clean single to right-center to lead off the sixth. The Braves have won 11 of 12,

and are 35-12 since the All-Star

Phillies 7, Mets 0: Cory Lidle threw a three-hitter for his second straight shutout as Philadelphia extended visiting New York's losing streak to eight games

Lidle is the first Philadelphia pitcher to toss consecutive shutouts since Curt Schilling in 1992.

Jimmy Rollins hit a three-run homer and Jason Michaels scored twice for the Phillies, who are 8-13 since Aug. 12 — with all of their wins against last-place Milwaukee and the Mets.

Brewers 7, Reds 3: Russell Branyan and Keith Ginter each hit three-run homers and rookie Ben Hendrickson earned his first major league victory as Milwaukee downed Cincinnati at Miller

Hendrickson (1-6) pitched six solid innings to avoid being the first pitcher in 25 years to lose in each of his first seven major league games.

Rockies 8, Padres 2: Shawn Estes pitched seven solid innings and had two hits, and J.D. Closser hit his first major league homer as Colorado won at San Diego.

Estes (14-6) allowed two runs and four hits, matching the single-season team record for wins by a left-hander, first set by Mike Hampton in 2001.

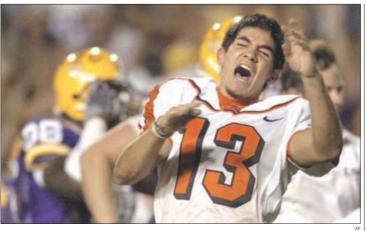
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Oregon State kicker Alexis Serna shouts in dismay after missing the PAT in overtime that allowed No. 4 LSU to escape with a 22-21 victory Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Serna made a 40-yard field goal but missed three extra points in the game.

Kicked in the gut

No. 4 LSU prevails when Oregon St. misses 3rd extra point

BY MARY FOSTER

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. - LSU got lucky, and Nick Saban knew it.

"We've got a lot of work to do as a team," the Tigers' coach said. "I think everyone knows that."

Oregon State's Alexis Serna missed three extra points Saturday night, including one that would have forced a second overtime, and No. 4 LSU escaped with a 22-21 victory over the Beavers in the season onener

"It was a crazy finish," LSU defensive end Marcus Spears said.

"We fought as long as we could fight, and fortunately he missed that extra point. I'd like to think that we had something to do with that We got a lot of pressure up the middle and I guess he took his eye off it.

The defending BCS champion Tigers trailed throughout the game, were shut out in the first half and behind 15-7 with 1:38 left.

The Tigers seemed sure to lose when they drove to the Oregon State 2 and failed to score with 3:39 left. But their defense gave them another shot.

LSU got the ball back for their final possession of regulation with 1:38 left. After JaMarcus Russell threw two incompletions, he More college football inside: ■ Sylvester Croom makes



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hooked up with Dwayne Bowe for a 26-yarder then a 38-yard touchdown to cut Oregon State's lead to 15-13 with 1:05 left.

"I told the QB to trust me," Bowe said. "I said I'm not even going to run the route you call. I'm just going to get open. I was able to do that and in two plays I scored

On the conversion, Russell ran to the left,

stretched out the football and leaned into the end zone for two points to tie it at 15 and force overtime

Oregon State won the toss but deferred in overtime. LSU scored on its first possession. Marcus Randall, who started the game at quarterback, came in when Russell was injured and ran for a 5-yard touchdown, giving LSU it's first lead of the game, 22-15 with the extra point.

The Beavers weren't done.

22-21.

Derek Anderson found Joe Newton with a 19-yard scoring pass, pulling the Beavers to

Serna, a redshirt freshman who kicked a 40-yard field goal in the second quarter, sent the extra point wide right, giving LSU the vic-

"I told him there is not a lot you can say," Or-egon State coach Mike Riley said. "It feels bad.

Riley said he tried to call a timeout before the PAT attempt to consider whether to kick or try for a two-point conversion, but was unable to get the officials attention

"I just wanted to think about it," Riley said. "I didn't have my mind made up. But we had one timeout in the overtime period, so I was going to use it.

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